EXTRA
AND 8 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON MASS 99

Fair To-day and To-morrow.

EXTRA
AND 8 P. M.

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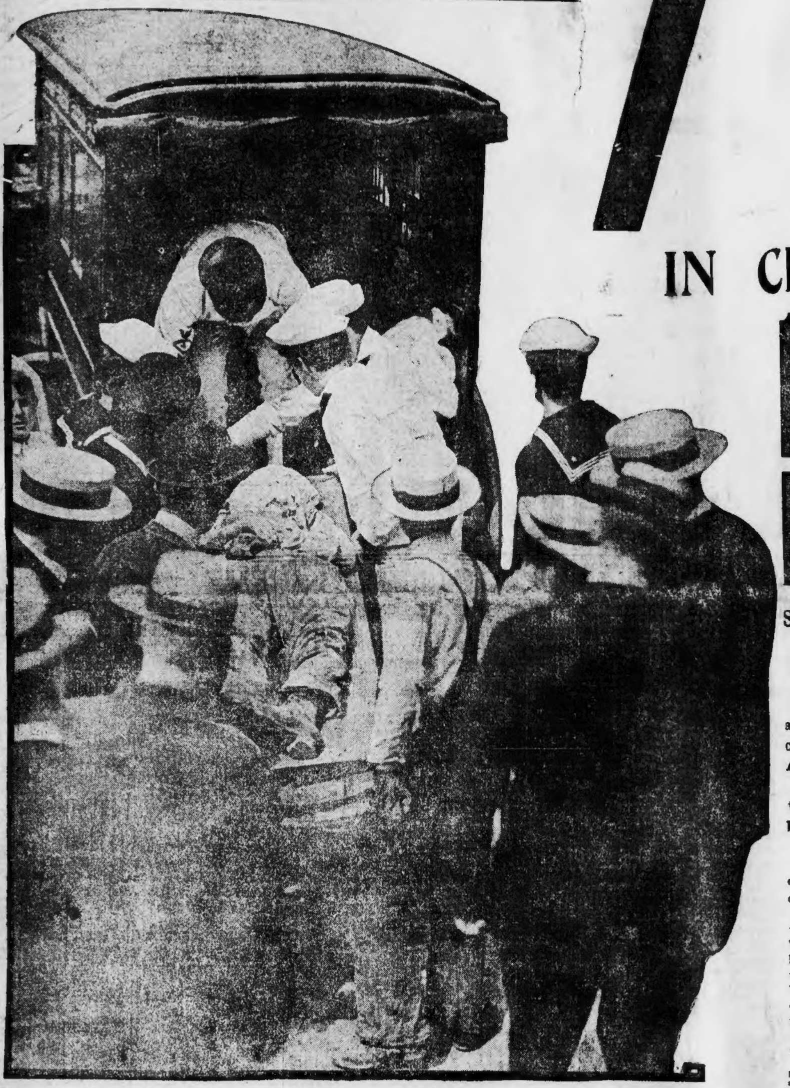
REMOVING ONE OF THE DEAD IN CHELSEA HORROR TO THE MORGUE

Snapshot by Boston American Staff Photographer.



7 DEAD

IN CHELSEA DISASTER

15 INJURED MANY MISSING

Several of Workmen Hurt in Chelsea Building Collapse Believed to Be Dying—Other Bodies in Ruins, But Work of Rescue Is Checked by Peril of Further Collapse.

Seven men are known to have been kiled, eleven were frightfully crushed and four more were slightly injured in the collapse to-day of a forty-foot wall of the old Academy of Music building, Chelsea square, Chelsea, remaining from the great April conflagration.

It is feared that more bodies are in the ruins, but the work of digging for them has been suspended on account of another unsafe wall adjoining the ruined buildig.

Of the injured several are likely to die.

An inquest will be held immediately, upon orders from Medical Examiner McGrath. The contractors who had begun the construction of a new building upon the site of the old—M. Gordon and M. Seegal—were on the scene when the wall collapsed, but disappeared soon afterwards.

How many men were actually working in the cellar of the old building when the wall fell is unknown to the police, because they were unable to find the contractors. The mason foreman was killed outright and the foreman of carpentry is believed to be dead. He cannot be found. These four had the only exact knowledge.

It is known that twenty-five masons, carpenters and laborers were working there, and it is believed that there fully thirty. Every man was either killed or injured.

Had Warned Men of Danger.

The wall fell scarcely ten minutes after Building Inspector Frank Weymouth—who had just taken office Friday—had ordered work stopped, because of the obviously dangerous condition of the wall.

The wall was all that remained of the old building. It was at this point during the April conflagration that the firemen made their last united stand. Next to the North, on Winnisimmet street is the ruined Odd Fellows' building—a four-tory structure of stone. It was gutted in the fire. In the Old Academy of Music building the firemen stayed the flames, although it, too, was gutted and all its walls except the south one came down. Next south the Park Hotel, three stories high, was unscathed.

This wall, which furnished the stopping place of the conflagration, was forty feet high and about twelve inches thick, built of brick.

The contractors evidently intended to use this wall in the new building. Their wormen were sent into the cellar, and were busy placing floor supports and making the other three foundations ready for the new walls. The remaining forty-foot wall had no supports whatsoever, as far as can be learned.

Chelsea square is the busiest place in Chelsea, and Broadway, which runs through the square, was thronged with citizens who saw or heard the wall fall, but did not for a moment realize that they had witnessed one of the greatest tragedies of the city's sad history.

But the next instant scores of men ran for the ruins and began to frantically tear away the bricks which had entombed fellow beings.

The alarm brought all the firemen and policemen in the city to the spot. They worked to save the men gasping for breath,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PROBE CHELSEA DISASTER.

The Chelsea Board of Control this afternoon began a searching investigation into to-day's Chelsea square building disaster to try to fix the responsibility for the loss of life. The board called upon the State police to assist.

Medical Examiner McGrath, at the same time, ordered Chief of Police Shannon of Chelsea to get all the witnesses together as quickly as possible, to be prepared for an early inquest.

Harty W. James, attorney for the Board of Control, declared to a Boston American reporter that Chief Shannon had ample power to make arrests in case his own inquiry showed anybody to be criminally responsibie.

Chief Shannon said he would not permit the work of digging in the ruins for more bodies to be resumed until a contractor called by the Board of Control has the walls of the Odd Fellows' building, adjoining the scene of the disaster, made safe. He fears there are more bodies in the debris.

RED AND WHITE SOX IN THE FINAL CLASH

BATTING ORDER.

CHICAGO.	BOSTON.
Hahn, r.f.	McConnell, 2b.
Anderson, c.f.	Lord, 3b.
Ats, 2b.	Thoney, l.f.
Dougherty, l.f.	Cravath, r.f.
Donohue, 1b.	Stahl, 1b.
Parent, s.s.	Sullivan, c.f.
Sullivan, c.	Wagner, s.s.
Tannehill, 3b.	Carrigan, c.
Owen, p.	Arellanes, p.

BY DYKE CLARK.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, Aug. 25.—Before the White Sox could get out of the Hub in their final game of the year at this port, the band headed by old Jim McGuire counted on plastering them with a defeat which was several days overdue, and it was a tiny morsel out of the group which had all gone in the knapsack of the Windy City lads.

The visitors earned the name of being the Red Sox hoodoos, being the only team in the l[illegible] could claim the best reco[illegible]rors of the crimson, [illegible]gic sceptre with a vengeance, with twelve games won and only six lost, out of the entire series between the two teams.

With the reputation of being the best of the Eastern teams against the collection of Western pennant chasers, it was only natural to expect them to toss the harpoon successfully in at least one of the games with the White Sox, and the occasion was at hand to be accepted or forever lost.

The fans had the chance to see what McGuire's crowd of speeders could do when in a frenzied state, as the youngsters were pretty well wrought up over the stinging the White Sox had been handing out, and they had a full load of steam aboard when the signal sent them on their way.

The White Sox were not inclined to lay up any after taking three in a row, and had enough left to hold the pace, but they were obliged to go the limit to be in the chase.

It was a splendid opportunity for the coast boy, Frank Arellanes, to make himself solid with the home fans by putting the White Sox to the bad, and the new pitcher exerted himself to the best of his ability.

It took Fielder Jones some time to make up his mind who he would send to the mound, and he waited till the last minute before deciding.

THOUSANDS EAGERLY AWAIT $50,000 DERBY

By ED. COGSWELL.

READVILLE RACE TRACK, Aug. 25.—It ws a perfect day for the $50,000 American Trotting Derby. Hardly a cloud could be seen, while the east wind, gently drifting landward from the water, tempered the rays of the sun to a degree making it comfortable for the immense crowd that began surging into the track soon after the noon hour. Long before the time for the start of the Derby horses in the first division, the initial event of the day, the grand stand and bleachers were overflowing with humanity, while in the centre field were hundreds of automobiles and other vehicles.

It was easily to be seen that there was destined to be the largest crowd ever at a trotting meeting in the history of the sport in this country, and very likely to come close to if not eclipse, the big crowds seen at the New York running tracks on big handicap days.

Trainers Busy With Horses.

During the morning hours the trainers had out the horses entered in the big race. No attempt at speeding was done, but each was given several miles at a jog to road cart. The early arrivals, which even at that time numbered several thousand, watched with keen interest the candidates for the richest prize ever given for a light harness event.

In the preliminary heats of the two divisions it was the aim of the drivers to qualify for the final, which meant finishing among the first eight. In doing this it was not so much the object to be the first horse to [illegible], but the most of the trainers decided to simply qualify, and, if possible, save their horses just as much as they could for the tremendous struggle in the final.

It was anticipated that the time in the preliminaries would be some seconds slower than the final, figuring that the divisional events of the Derby would be around 2:50, while in the final the winner must march off to the tune of 2:45, at least.

Ebony Boy and The Laird were scratched, while Betty Brook was changed from the 2:12 to the 2:11 mark.

HUB DOVES PLAY LAST GAME WITH CARDINALS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	ST. LOUIS.
Becker, r.f.	Shaw, c.f.
Bates, l.f.	Charles, 2b.
Beaumont, c.f.	Murray, r.f.
McGann, 1b.	Konetchy, 1b.
Ritchey, 2b.	Delehanty, l.f.
Dahlen, s.s.	Byrne, 3b.
Sweeney, 3b.	Reilly, s.s.
Bowerman, c.	Ludwig, c.
Flaherty, p.	Beebe, p.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 25.—It was no longer the tailenders who battled with the Doves in the final game of the series, for the Cardinals had through the kindness of the Bostonese crowd climbed up a peg in the race and felt like candidates for the pennant when they faced the Beaneaters in their last appearance in the Mound City.

The unexpected success of the lowly Cardinals made them bigger favorites with the fans, who rooted for another win before the Easterners could get away.

The impression that the home team had struck a winning streak brought a bigger following to the contest which marked the farewell engagement of Joe Kelley's warriors for the season of 1908, and it needed no announcement being made that it would be a hard battle with both teams showing their best goods in order to give the farewell the proper setting.

THE KNOWN DEAD.

SANTA, FERRI—Forty-eight years; No. 471 North street, Boston.
GOULIFA, FELECHI—Thirty-four years; No. 471 North street, Boston.
ARLOOK, MYER—Sixty years; No. 62 Chestnut street, Chelsea.
ZACHLAD, MORRIS—Thirty-eight years; No. 10 Minot street, Boston.
Two unidentified dead.
ADLER, JACOB—No. 5 Parkman street, Boston.

THOSE WHO WERE INJURED.

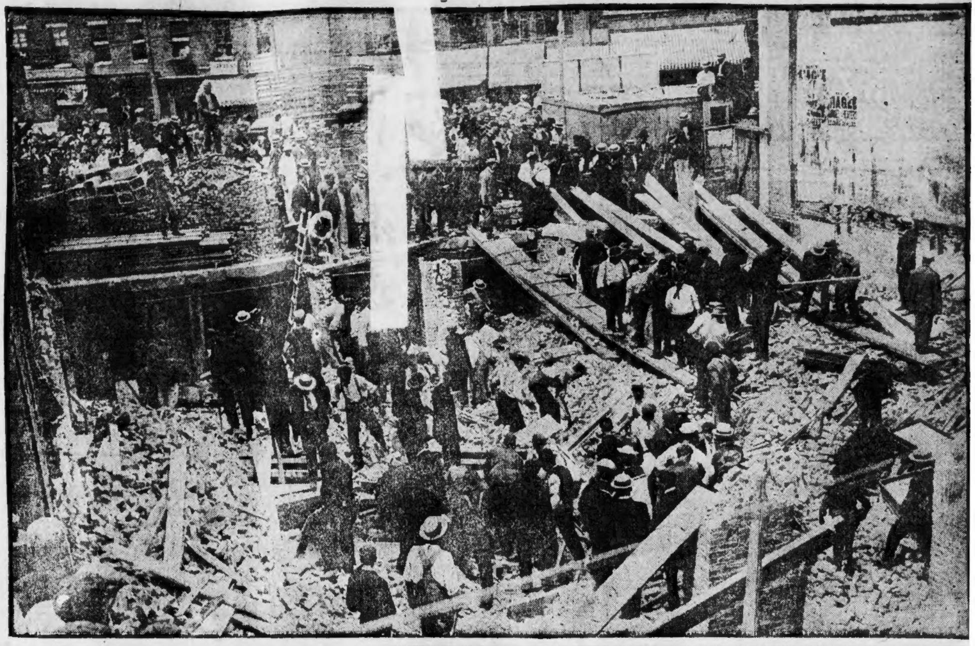
At Marine Hospital.

MERIAN, BENZO—No. 493 North street Boston; cuts on body and back injured.
RYKOFSKY, MICHAEL—No. 11 Margin street, Boston; back sprained.
OKOOLIZITCH, STEPHEN—Second street, Chelsea; internal injuries.
TANZMAN, JOSEPH—No. 59 Billerica street, Boston; injuries to back and head.
COHEN, JACOB—No. 5 Summer street, Malden; throat cut.
DIMOND, NATHAN—No. 73 Shawmut avenue, Boston; left leg broken.
Unknown man; left eye destroyed; dying.

At Naval Hospital.

CHOTICWICKI MORRIS—No. 40 Villa street, Lynn; serious; unconscious.
GOLDBERG, JACOB—No. 20 Brighton street, Boston; serious; unconscious.
LAROCHIE, TONY—No. 254 Everett street, East Boston; serious.
GOLDSTEIN, JACOB—No. 15 Lowell street, Boston; serious.
COSTELLO, JOHN—Lynn; dying.
MEDICHOFF, TIMOTHY—No. 30 Auburn street, Boston; serious.

Searching Chelsea R[illegible]ns For Dead in Building Crash



Photograph by Boston American staff photographer, [illegible] just after tragedy in Chelsea square to-day in which fifteen or eighteen men were probably killed and many others injured by the c[illegible]e of brick wall.

MANY KILLED IN CHELSEA COLLAPSE

Continued from First Page.

or unconscious from wounds, beneath their feet as if fighting for their own lives.

Hurry calls brought all the ambulances in Chelsea and several from Everett. When the bodies were dug out they were taken to the Chelsea police morgue and the one in the naval hospital. Of the ten first rescued seven were hurried to the naval hospital and the rest to other institutions.

It was hard to get at the dead and dying. The bricks had fallen far and were tightly wedged together in a huge mass. But the work of rescue was as quickly planned as it was carried on.

It was hard to identify the dead or even the wounded. They were covered with dirt and dust, and many of them with blood. It is believed that if there are any bodies under the centre of the mass they will be found crushed beyond recognition. Most of the men caught in the death trap were middle aged or old.

When the news of the calamity spread through the city crowds rushed to the spot. Among the throng were wives, mothers, sisters and children of men who had been at work in the cellar. Their anguish and anxiety was pitiable beyond words. Women with tears blinding their eyes stretched imploring, eager hands toward the men who were working to the limit of human endurance at the rescue task and begged them to find some loved one whose fate was in doubt. The air was filled with the lamentations of women and children. It was a scene of suffering on the street as well as in the ruins.

Heartrending Scenes.

When a body was taken from the ruins the police had to face frantic relatives, who, maddened by the suspense, strove to get near the victim and learn if he was of their kin. Most of the women and children were Italian or Hebrew.

A score of women, many with children in their arms, besieged police headquarters beseeching for information concerning husbands.

While a hundred men were at work in the ruins trying to save those who might still be buried alive it was observed that the north wall was in a dangerous condition and liable to collapse at any moment. The brave rescuers were imperilling their own lives while they worked to save others.

The danger of a still greater horror was so great that the chief of police ordered work stopped at noon until the north wall, which is that of the old I. O. O. F. building, could be made safe. He said that he believed that all of the men who had been buried had been rescued or were dead.

The longer the rescuers worked the more they despaired of saving the lives of any men who might lie mangled below. The weight of the mass of bricks was enough to crush to death those not killed outright when the ruin fell.

In the desire to learn who were missing many searched for Gordon and Segal, the contractors, and when Chief of Police Shannon was asked if he knew where they were, he replied:

"They were seen about the building after the collapse, but I have not seen them since."

"Do you think that anybody will be prosecuted as the result of this disaster?" he was asked. "Have you taken any steps to place the responsibility?"

"I don't want to say anything about that yet." replied Chief Shannon.

"Do you think any arrests will be made?"

"I refuse to say anything about that," replied Chief Shannon.

A few of the men working in the cellar were not buried by the falling wall, and most of them, although struck by stray bricks, were able to scramble out of the ruins, and stood trembling and bewildered at the brink of what had become a grave for many of their comrades.

HEROIC WORK OF RESCUE IN DEBRIS

When the wall fell, the entire inclosure of the old building was filled with an immense cloud of dust and debris, which shot a hundred feet in the air and fell in vast quantities into Chelsea square. This dust had scarcely cleared away, when an unknown man leaped into the ruins, and crying, "Come on, men, this place is full of injured men," began to dig the bricks away from the shapeless masses of humanity lying in the debris.

He stopped long enough in his work to yell for help to a crowd which immediately assembled. He refused to give his name.

When these first volunteers, among them some policemen, started work it seemed as if two score men were certainly buried in the ruins. Bits of clothing protruding here and there from beneath the bricks showed where some of the victims lay.

Police and firemen, followed soon afterwards by a hospital squad from the Navy Hospital, came up on the run, followed by all the ambulances, police and undertakers' wagons in Chelsea.

Dug Out Ten Men.

Within a half hour a hundred volunteers had dug ten men from the debris. The victims were so frightfully crushed that it was impossible in most cases to tell whether they were dead or alive when brought out. The rescuers were covered with blood stains, so that the most of them seemed to have been injured.

The workers dug frantically, notwithstanding the south wall of the Odd Fellows building—which had been gutted in the Chelsea conflagration—was known to be unsafe and in imminent danger of falling. Such lives as will be saved in the crushed and bleeding forms in the hospital will be saved because of this heroic work.

The naval surgeons who took charge of the victims as they were brought out could scarcely detect the pulses of those who were still alive. They were hurried into ambulances and rushed to the Naval Hos-

After the first half-hour the finding of bodies occurred at longer intervals. Zakerl's body was taken out at 11:45 and was deposited on the sidewalk in front of the Park Hotel, as all the vehicles were in use for the wounded. A little later another crushed body was found under ten feet of brick which had been thrown aside. This was hurried away in a Naval Hospital ambulance which had just arrived.

Then the chief of police and a patrolman came from the ruins, each with a part of a body. The rest of this body was found some time later and is unidentified.

Then a wounded man was brought out from under an immense pile of bricks. The diggers thought him dead, but one of the naval ambulance surgeons said he detected signs of life, and the body was rushed to the hospital. The faint flicker of life had gone out before the ambulance reached its destination.

At noon eighteen dead and injured had been recovered, and, there being no possibility of finding any more for the time being, the chief directed that rescue work cease on account of the dangerous condition of the Odd Fellows' Building wall. He did not believe there were any more bodies in the ruins, but said that if there were any victims there they were certainly dead, and it was foolhardy to risk lives to recover their bodies at that time.

PRIEST WAS EARLY IN RESCUE WORK

Soon after the crash Father George Jaskolski of St. Stanislaus Church of Chelsea arrived on the scene. He aided in the rescue of several workmen and then went to the naval hospital, where he administered the rites of the church to four men who were dying.

M. S. Young, liquor dealer in Chelsea square, and the proprietor of the Park Hotel threw open their doors for the victims.

One of the first to lend a hand in the work of rescue was John Nelson, of No. 127 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown.

"I was standing in Chelsea square waiting for a car," said Mr. Nelson, "when I heard a crash. As I turned around I saw a cloud of dust coming from the postoffice building and heard shrieks and groans.

"I jumped into the ruins and pulled a man into the street who was slightly injured. I pulled three more men from the ruins who I am sure were dead. By this time hundreds of men were assisting in the rescue. The marines from the Marine Hospital arrived and aided in the work."

Removal Sale

MILLINERY MATERIALS

Marked at Prices Regardless of Cost to Close

Feathers that have been $13.50 each, now, each	5.00
Feathers that have been $7.75 each, now, each	3.00
Feathers that have been $3.00 each, now, each	1.50
Roses that have been $2.50 each, now, each	75¢
Foliage that have been $2.00 each, now, each	10¢
Straw braids that have been $6.00 each, now, each	1.00
Straw strips that have been $9.00 each, now, each	2.50
Straw strips that have been $5.00 each, now, each	50¢
Untrimmed hats that have been $3.50 each, now, each	1.00
Untrimmed hats that have been $8.50 each, now, each	1.00
Untrimmed hats that have been $6.50 each, now, each	25¢
ALSO	
Trimmed hats that have been $6.00 to $10.00, now, each	1.50
Others reduced from $8.00 and $10.00, now, each	5.00

R. H. Stearns & Co.

RECORD NEW PARTY VOTE IS PROMISED

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Boston City Committee of the Independence League at the party headquarters, room 348, Old South building last evening, and the members, after hearing the reports, were greatly encouraged over the prospects of the Fall campaign.

Ward chairmen reported on the conditions in all parts of the city, and a record new party vote is indicated everywhere. In wards where there is much work to be done the committees will be reinforced by members newly elected to the City Committee to take an active hand in the campaigning.

Papers were taken out for all the officers to be voted for at the coming election. They included papers for the three congressional and all the councillor senatorial and aldermanic districts. Papers were also taken out to elect delegates to all the party conventions.

The first day for filing the papers is Saturday next at noon. The last day and hour is 9 p. m. the following Saturday night.

The city committee adopted resolutions of sympathy for Secretary John M. Pease and his family because of the recent death of an infant child.

WINTHROP POLICE CHIEF DISMISSED

WINTHROP, Aug. 25.—The board of selectmen at a special meeting dismissed Ernest R. Buffington, chief of police, and apppointed Patrolman Ellsworth Burrill to act in his place until the permanent executive is selected.

The action followed a liquor raid on the Point Shirley Cafe, led by Brendon J. Keenan, chairman of the board of selectmen, who took four patrolmen with him and seized a large quantity of intoxicants without the knowledge of Chief Buffinton.

TRY TO FIND HOME FOR BOY LEFT BY FATHER

Little thirteen-year-old Earl Harriman, whose father is now locked up in the Newport Jail, Newport, N. H., on a charge of attempting to kill a Mrs. Wallace of Claremont Park, South End, Boston, is to-day comfortably housed by Mrs. Anna M. Blum of No. 26 Claremont Park.

Harriman and Earl came to Boston last Spring and boarded at the Wallace lodging house. The father was acting as a cocaine agent, and was arrested and fined. He left Boston during the middle of the Summer, leaving Earl with the Wallaces.

For several months Mr. Wallace cared for the friendless boy and even after the father, Harriman, had followed Mrs. Wallace to New Hampshire. Mr. Wallace consulted Attorney C. M. Smith, No. 373 Washington street, about having the State Board of Charities take charge of Earl when Mrs. Blum took him to get him a home. Mr. Wallace had provided Earl with clothing and lodging for several months without recompense.

Now the lad is with Mrs. Blum and both she and Mr. Wallace are trying to secure a good home for the little fellow.

PARKER MEETS WITH MORE OPPOSITION

Alderman W. Prentiss Parker's endeavor to gain the Republican nomination for Senator from the Eighth Suffolk District without a contest met with further opposition to-day, when Charles E. Beatty of Ward 20 took out nomination papers. Edwin T. McKnight, another candidate, withdrew from the contest yesterday.

SEND NOMINATION PAPERS OUT MONDAY

The Democratic City Committee will next Monday begin the distribution of nomination papers for Congress, the State Senate and the House of Representatives. The Republican papers will be filed beginning next Saturday.

STILL HUNT FOR TREASURE SEEN IN VISION

LEBANON, N. H., Aug. 25.—Although a hole twenty-five feet deep has been sunk at the spot where Mrs. Nellie M. Titus, the clairvoyant, believes $75,000 to be buried, without the discovery of so much as a ten-cent piece, there is no lack of interest and the work of excavating goes merrily on. To-day the digging was resumed at dawn.

About a week ago, while in a trance, Mrs. Titus saw a chest, which she estimated to contain $75,000 in real money. It was buried about a mile from town, on land of Peter Fredette, according to the vision. When this vision was repeated a second and then a third time Mrs. Titus decided to look into the matter, and after making arrangements with Fredette for an equal division of the profits she put a gang of men at work. Each night, as if to renew her confidence, the vision of the gold is repeated.

Some Women Look Sloppy

Beauty and Grace Disappear With the Growth of Fat.

There is nothing so repulsive in a woman's appearance as an over-development or extreme growth of fat in any part of the body. A woman's form is essentially one of grace; the lines of beauty vanish as fat accumulates, and instead of beauty we see bulk, and what was once fair becomes a fright.

People just can't help laughing at a heavy mother, or a massive maiden (who might otherwise be somebody's sweetheart) trying to side-wheel around, with a double chin acting as a kind of pilot. It is so inconsistent with a woman's nature. So, with all due respect to our women, we still must say that there are hundreds of them who look decidedly "sloppy," simply because of even a slight growth of fat which is first noticeable as a rule in the appearance of a double chin, resulting in a waist of thick diameter, and a bust-width that—.

You can stop being made a side-show, and be, instead, your normal self, of perfect form and natural weight, and moreover be stronger and in better health than you ever were before in your life, and stop ridicule, by taking Rengo.

There is nothing "just as good" as Rengo. For sale by all druggists at $1.00 per full sized box, or by mail prepaid, by The Rengo Co., 3212 Rengo Bldg., Detroit, Mich. The company will gladly send you a trial package free by mail, if you write them direct to Detroit; no free packages at drug stores.

For sale in Boston by Jaynes Drug Co., five stores; Houghton & Dutton Co.; Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex sts.; Woodward Drug Co., 100 Tremont st.; W. B. Hunt Co., 707 Washington st., 655 Mass. av., Cambridge, and 3 Pleasant st., Malden; Lewis & Co., 145 Washington st. and 150 Portland st.

Cures Constipation

A free trial will convince you that Mullo-Fruto is the most natural constipation cure known, because it contains tropical fruit-juices, and everybody knows that there is nothing so quick and thorough in curing chronic constipation and weak, fagged nerves as a fruit treatment. You can eat and enjoy it like fruit or candy.

Full sized packages, 25 and 50c, at drug stores. If your druggist has not got it, send your remittance to the Rengo Co., Rengo Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will send it prepaid. You can get a trial package of Mullo-Fruto free only by writing to the above address. No free packages at druggists.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—A few first-class painters; come ready for work. 824 Columbus av., city.

Boston's Greatest Shoe Sale

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

ONLY GOOD SHOES BEAR THIS MARK

Crowded to the doors by eager, enthusiastic customers since we opened this sale Monday morning—Never before in Boston have such shoe bargains been offered. The well-known high standard of Luddy & Currier's shoes, at below cost prices has brought the crowds.

LUDDY & CURRIER

40-42 Summer Street

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Shoes Almost Given Away

This stock of Women's Shoes, well known as the "L & C" shoes, of unsurpassed quality, and in Men's Shoes the equally celebrated "Geo. Snow" and "Crockett" and "Walk for Ever" shoes on sale at prices that will insure speedy sale. These are all new and fashionable goods, including Summer, Fall and Winter styles. This dispersal sale includes products of three of the greatest factories in for the style and quality of outpu New England—factories famoust. **Mothers, fit your children out with school shoes here and save money.**

This Is a Great Opportunity to Secure High-Grade Shoes for Every Member of the Family for Less Than the Cost to Make

Women's Shoes In Splendid Variety Less Than Half Regular Prices

L. & C. regular $5 and $4 shoes, variety of styles and leathers	$2.45
L. & C. regular $3.50 Shoes, in a variety of styles and leathers	$1.98
L. & C. regular $3.00 Shoes	$1.89
L. & C. regular $2.50 shoes	$1.29
L. & C. regular $2.00 shoes	98¢

Oxfords and fancy slippers in all leathers and colors, with Louis Quinze heels, special manufactured and sold as high as $12, for.. 2.45

No Reserve. Every Pair Will Be Sold at Above Prices.

Men's Shoes With Style & Merit

Less Than Half Price

Crockett hand-made Shoes, no finer made, regular $5.00 value	$2.45
The Walk for Ever, guaranteed by maker to wearer, $4.00 value	$1.98
Celebrated Geo. Snow Shoes, $7.00 and $6.00 qualities, for	$2.95
Geo. Snow $5.00 Standard Shoes	$2.45
Geo. Snow $4.00 and $3.50 Shoes for	$1.98
Geo. Snow $3.00 Shoes for	$1.49

CHILDREN'S SHOES

L. & C. Children's $2.00 Shoes for	98¢
L. & C. Children's $1.50 Shoes for	79¢
L. & C. Infants' 50c Shoes for	17¢
L. & C. Girls' $2.50 Shoes	$1.29
L. & C. Boys' $1.50 Shoes	98¢

Special—High cut Hunting Boots of genuine moose hide. Regular price $10 to $14, for 4.45

The Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate

40-42 SUMMER STREET

Stores in All the Principal Cities. OTHER STORES: 698 Washington Street, 63-65 Hanover Street.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

WINIFREDIAN RESCUES THIRST-CRAZED CREW

MEN OF SCHOONER WILSON HAD GIVEN UP HOPE WHEN LINER APPEARED.

Just in time to save the crew from dying of thirst at sea, the steamship Winifredian, which arrived to-day from Liverpool, ran across the schooner Alfred Wilson of Lunenburg, N. S., helpless on the Grand Banks. Her crew had had no water for three days and had been on short rations a week before that. The Winifredian arrived just as the schooner's men had given up hope and had lain down to die the most awful of lingering deaths.

Captain Shepherd, hardened mariner, in command of the Winifredian, declared on the arrival of his ship to-day that he had never in all of his eventful career on the seas seen such a pitiable sight as came to view on the deck of the Wilson, when the big Leyland line ran alongside.

Signals Were in Vain.

The Winifredian sighted the schooner Saturday. The sailing vessel's flag was at half mast. The liner ran down to the schooner and inquired what was the matter. The captain of the schooner was scarcely able to reply that his water was all gone and he and his men dying of thirst. They had worked their vessel into the path of the liners and had seen several, but every one had either not seen the signal of distress or had ignored the helpless schooner.

Meanwhile the men had become half-crazed to see hope after hope loom up and then to vanish, and each time they sank deeper in despair. Finally the Winifredian hove in sight and all eyes were strained to see if she, too, would leave them to their awful fate. At first they feared that the big liner would pass along, and some of them fell, exhausted and in despair, to the deck. Suddenly, however, those who were still able to sit up saw the liner begin to turn and their cries of joy revived their companions.

Their Tongues Were Swollen.

The liner passed a line of hose over to the schooner and began to fill three casks, but the half-crazed men on the Wilson could not wait and fell prostrate to the deck to drink the water from the scuppers as it dripped from the hose.

Several of the crew of the Wilson had suffered such deprivation that their tongues were swollen and protruded from their mouths. Their lips were cracked.

As the Winifredian neared the schooner the latter's crew tried to cheer in their frenzy of delight, but they could scarcely utter a sound. Even after they had appeased their ravenous thirst they were unable to utter more than a faint cheer when they undertook to express their gratitude.

Captain Shepherd told the schooner's captain that he disliked to leave him, but the sailorman declared that he could get along all right with the water, and squared his vessel off for home.

MILLIONS INVOLVED IN FAILURE OF BROKERS

A. O. BROWN & CO. OF NEW YORK ANNOUNCE SUSPENSION ON STOCK EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The New York Stock Exchange brokerage firm of A. O. Brown & Co. of No. 30 Broad street, one of the largest in the financial district and with branches in many of the principal cities of the United States, went to the wall to-day, their failure involving at the most conservative estimate several millions of dollars.

A. O. Brown & Co. is the firm who dealt in something like 700,000 shares of stock on Friday and Saturday and caused an investigation by a special committee of the stock exchange which was to-day conducting an inquiry into the firm's business. The suspension was announced early this afternoon before the close of the stock market from the firm's offices on Broad street. There was no statement concerning the liabilities or assets, but it is known that the firm is very heavily involved.

That the firm was involved in the transactions of Daniel G. Reid, the office boy who became a multi-millionaire and bought control of the Rock Island system, is the statement of a member of the New York Exchange who has been investigating the queer transactions made by the firm of A. O. Brown & Co. on Saturday.

Thomas W. Lawson claims credit for the transactions, but it was said in Wall street to-day that Mr. Reid and the Standard Oil party alone had a hand in the business. According to the story, Mr. Reid has been selling stocks short for several weeks, believing there would be a collapse in the market. E. H. Harriman and other Standard Oil interests have been watching Reid carefully and marking up prices on him.

Short of 500,000 Shares.

Last week he is understood to have found himself short of 500,000 shares, which he was unable to cover except at a terrific loss. Most of his transactions had been put through the exchange by his personal broker, F. V. Jackson. In his dilemma, Reid called the father of Mr. Jackson to New York last week, and according to this remarkable report had him prepare receivership papers for the Rock Island system. These were to have been filed with the courts last Friday and Harriman, learning the fact, notified Reid that if he did so the stock market would be opened up 10 points the following morning and every dollar of Reid's personal fortune wiped out.

Alarmed at this threat Reid is said to have asked for a private settlement. He has been denouncing Harriman as a bandit for the last two years, and Mr. Harriman was in no humor to grant terms. At this juncture John D. Rockefeller is said to have been apealed to by Reid.

Rockefeller to the Rescue.

Mr. Rockefeller kindly consented to let Mr. Reid have 500,000 shares of stocks with which to cover his short contracts. In order to disguise the seource of this stock it was agreed, so the story goes, that Rockefeller should deliver his stock through A. O. Brown & Company, with which firm he has been doing extensive business. According to the agreement Reid posted his brokers on the floor to purchase certain blocks of stock which were to be offered. The sales and purchases were genuine and A. O. Brown & Company declared to-day that not a single "wash" transaction was made by them last Saturday.

Friday and Saturday the full commission of $12.50 per 100 shares was received by the firm.

The commissions alone received by the firm for those two days amounted to $187,500. The significant fact that seems to bear out this report is that although deliveries were slow yesterday by Brown & Co., the firm was able in every case of a dispute to put up certified checks in place of the stocks.

SUICIDE NOW IS THEORY IN BUFFUM CASE

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, Aug. 25.—The police who have investigated the mysterious death of Eliot M. Buffum do not believe he was the victim of foul play, and recent developments have weakened the theory of murder which had its rise in the fact that the man's head and face were covered with cuts.

The body was found yesterday in Island Grove Pond in Abington by two girls who were rowing. Medical Examiner Gilman Osgood examined the body and notified the District Attorney that the condition of the remains might warrant an autopsy or an inquest. Police Inspector James H. Grace investigated, and what has been learned indicate, the authorities say, that Buffum was a suicide. He was last seen Friday night, and may have been in the pond for several days. The cuts at first regarded with suspicion are likely to have been caused by that circumstance.

Buffum was very despondent. His furniture was put on the sidewalk in front of his home at No. 722 Main street one day last week, and when told of his eviction, Buffum said sadly, "I don't care. I shall never see it again."

He was in business and financial trouble. He was employed as collector by a sewing machine company, and when he did not report at the office the police were notified that he was missing and warned that he might have made away with himself.

This was several days before his body was found.

DENOUNCE BRITONS AT OLYMPICS

Still angered at the treatment of the American athletes at the Olympic games, Trainer Mike Murphy of the Yankee aggregation declared to-day, when he landed from the Leyland line steamship Winifredian:

"The robbing of Carpenter of the 400-meter race was a clean steal and a manifestation of the British spirit that 'if we can't win we won't let you.' The slighting treatment and insults of the people of Great Britain were very trying to the members of the American team and made their stay extremely unpleasant.

"The statement that Carpenter fouled Halleswell, the Englishman, was the crowning indignity, the last straw. Carpenter did not foul Halleswell. At no time was Halleswell near enough to him to be fouled. The officials of the games and the people were determined that that should be Halleswell's race, as was shown by the disqualification of Carpenter for the subsequent race.

"If, by any possible interpretation of the British rules that could be made, Carpenter did foul Halleswell, it was a technical and not a natural foul, and Carpenter should not have been disqualified to run the race over.

"Carpenter simply ran Halleswell off his feet."

Joseph B. Maccabe of East Boston also attended the Olympian games. He expressed his indignation in similar vein to Trainer Murphy. The latter was accompanied by his wife and seventeen-year-old daughter.

CHAFIN DEALS BLOW AT RUM

By Boston American Leased Wire.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25.—"If I am elected President of the United States and inaugurated on the fourth day of March next, I will call a special session of Congress of the United States the next day and ask the members to legislate the liquor traffic out of existence."

This declaration by Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition candidate for President, found hearty approval in the crowd which met him yesterday. Mr. Chafin made an enthusiastic prohibition speech to the crowd of workingmen. He continued:

"If every man who really believes in prohibition will vote for me this Fall, I can carry the electoral vote of almost every State

K. OF C. DAY AT WONDERLAND

To-morrow 10,000 Knights of Columbus, ladies and friends, will gather at Wonderland Park to hold their annual reunion and celebrate "Embarkation Day."

The Knights and ladies will make a round of the amusements, spending the entire afternoon and evening at the Park.

Manager Higgins has added special Park features for the day's celebration.

STOLE $125,000; KILLED SELF.

FRANKFORT, Germany, Aug. 24.—Herr Geltermann, cashier of the coupon department of the Mitteldeutsche Credit Bank, shot himself dead here to-day. He had embezzled $125,000 from the bank. He left a letter of confession addressed to the management.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

FOR WEDNESDAY:
Double Legal Stamps and the Great
LOCKHART SALE

With undiminished enthusiasm the great Lockhart Mill End Sale has entered upon its second and final week. All day Monday our store was crowded, and capacity business was the rule on every floor. From the overwhelming response to our opening announcements, the interest in this unparalleled value-giving event has multiplied day by day. Without other inducement, the Mill End prices will crowd our store to the doors every day this week, yet we will keep faith with the public by giving Double Legal Stamps all day Wednesday as usual. This is the greatest sale of the year, and a surprise awaits you at every turn. Wednesday customers, if they consult their own convenience, will come early.

Sensational Third Floor Bargains

$2.95 Sample Lingerie Waists—Dainty new models, prettily trimmed with lace and hamburg. Mill End Price. 1.49

Lingerie Waists. 10 styles, pretty new model, elaborately trimmed. $1.50 values. Special price. 1.00

$5.00 Black Taffeta Waists, made in our own workshop; yoke of black net. A charming model. Special at. 2.98

100 Dozen Lawn Waists, made to sell at 79c. All over front of embroidery, three-quarter sleeve, open back. Mill End Price. 49c

$1.50 beautiful Gown, yoke of fine val. lace. Made of sheer nainsook. Wednesday only......78¢

$2.00 GOWN—A new creation specially designed for us. Deep hamburg sleeve. Mill End Price 98c

Rain Coats
100 of these beautiful rubberized rain coats in black, blue, and brown. New Fall models, made to sell at $12.50. Mill End Price 6.98

Tailored Cloth Suits, made in various styles of Panama, Worsteds, and Novelty mixtures. Values up to $18.50. Mill End Price 7.98

Buy Tub Skirts Now
300 Skirts made up in most desirable styles. Values up to $2.50. One great lot. Mill End Price 89c

Take This Opportunity
Women's and Misses Covert and Broadcloth Coats. Various lengths and styles and satin lined. Values up to $8.00. Mill End Price 2.98

Jumper Suits of vertical striped lawn in all colors, waist trimmed with fine embroidery; full pleated skirt with fold. $2.00 value. Mill End Price 98c

White Suits—An exceptional value in two-piece white lawn suits. Variety of styles and handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sold all the season for $3.00. Mill End Price........ 1.00

Wrappers of good quality percale, in dark colors, and neat figures and checks, tailored waist and full skirt with deep flounce. $1.00 Value. Mill End Price........ 59c

Children's Dresses—Large assortment of colors, made of percales, ginghams and muslins; Jumper, Russian, and blouse styles. $1.50 and $1.98 values. Mill End Price 1.21

Children's Gingham Dresses in checks, stripes and plain colors, broken sizes. Regular 98c value. Mill End Price 49c

Infants' Slips of good nainsook with box pleat in front, hamburg insertion with hemstitched ruffle on neck and sleeves. Regular 29c Value. Mill End Price............ 19c

Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats, cut full, with deep flounce trimmed with hemstitching, cluster of tucks and tailored strappings. $4.50 value. Mill End price........ 2.95

White Lawn Aprons, good length and width, finished with deep hem. Mill End price.............. 2 for 25

Gingham Petticoats of full width, with deep flounce trimmed with scalloped edge. 39c value. Mill End Price........... 28c

Corset Demonstration
We have been appointed sole agents for Boston for the famous Re-duce-u corset; a wonderful self-reducing corset, almost as good as those sold at $3.00. A great value for only. 1.00

School Clothing at Mill End Prices

1000 Boys' Knee Pants—Great selection to choose from. 49c and 75c values. Mill End Price...... 39c

1000 Boys' Knee Pants, both Knicker and straight in this lot. Values up to $1.00. Mill End Price....... 49c

1000 Boys' Knee Pants—Fine variety of patterns. 49c value. Mill End Price.. 29c

1000 Boys' School Suits, sailor, Russian and two-piece styles, with or without Knicker Pants. Fine variety of patterns. Sizes 3 to 16 years. $3.00 value. Mill End Price 1.95

Furniture Prices That Will Bring a Crowd

Dining Chairs, made of oak, spindle back, reinforced cane seat. A bargain at 90¢

28.98
PARLOR SUIT, like cut, mahogany finished and upholstered in velours.

This department is famous for the low prices always marked upon furniture, but of all days, Wednesday of this week will prove a record breaker.

Dining Chairs, made of oak, best cane seat, spindle back, firm and well made, 1.20

$5.00 Chiffoniers—Oak, five large drawers, brass locks and pulls, for 3.98

Rattan Rockers, made of best rattan, finely constructed, neat design, natural finish and colors, 3.29

Dressers, made of oak, three large drawers, brass pulls and locks, good mirror, 5.90

Morris Chairs, in oak and imitation mahogany finish, with reversible cushions in red or green velours, brass rods, regular $6.50 chair, at 3.98

Sideboards, made of oak, large drawer, two silver drawers, French plate mirror, 13.50

Upholstery Goods at Mill End Prices

Another Great Purchase of Ruffled Muslin Curtains. We wish you to see this lot and judge for yourselves as to values. They are the best we ever offered.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains. Value 50c a pair. Mill End price. 33¢

Ruffled Muslin Curtains. Value 65c a pair. Mill End price. 49¢

Ruffled Muslin Curtains. Value 69c a pair. Mill End price. 59¢

Ruffled Muslin Curtains. All our 98c Curtains, special, at, a pair .... 79¢

Ruffled Bobbinette, with wide lace and insertion. Value $2.59 a pair. Mill End price.... 1.69

Cluny Lace Curtains—Imitation, can scarcely be told from real lace. Lace edge and insertion, 4 inches wide, in Arab and white. Value $3.98. Special...... 2.98

Scotch Lace Curtains
We are showing today what we believe to be one of the best lines of Scotch Lace Curtains ever shown in Boston, and at prices which are hard to duplicate. Dozens of designs to select from.

98c Scotch Lace Curtains. Mill End price.................. 79¢

$1.25 Scotch Lace Curtains. Mill End price.................. 89¢

$1.50 Scotch Lace Curtains. Mill End price.................. 98¢

$1.69 Scotch Lace Curtains. Mill End price.................. 1.29

$1.98 Scotch Lace Curtains. Mill End price.................. 1.69

Oriental Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long; can be used as either rug or cover. Value $6.50. Mill End price..... 4.98

Our Famous "Pemberton" Ball-Bearing Sewing Machine
15.69
Here is a sewing machine with a reputation. We have sold it for many years and it has given great satisfaction. Compare its features, point for point, with any other sewing machine advertised in Boston and we are confident that the "Pemberton" will triumph. Ball-bearing, automatic-lift, high-arm head, self-setting needles, self-threading shuttle and all the most improved attachments. These are but a few of the good points to be mentioned. The maker's written guarantee, backed by our recommendation and assurances of complete satisfaction, ought to set at rest any doubt that may be raised by the remarkably low price.

50 Pieces of Sash Curtain Muslin, 36 inches wide, in stripes. Value 9c a yard. Mill End price .... 5¢

Muslin Sash Curtains, all ready to hang, full size. Value 20c a pair. Mill End price..... 12½¢

Portieres—A purchase of 100 pairs of Tapestry Portieres, in red and green, with floral designs and heavy fringe top and bottom. Value $3.00 a pair. Mill End price............ 1.98

Tapestry Portieres, in red and green. Value $3.50 a pair. Mill End price................ 2.59

Couch Covers—Hundreds of different patterns to select from. See for yourselves.

Oriental Stripe Covers. Value $1.98. Mill End price..... 1.39

White Muslin, 40 inches wide; one of the finest qualities ever offered for the price; always sold for 15c a yard. Mill End price .... 8¢

Irish Point Lace Curtains—We have taken all our Irish Point Lace and Novelty Lace Curtains, in broken lots of 2, 3 and 4-pair lots. Values are $4.50 to $5.50 a pair. Mill End price.... 3.49

Tapestry, suitable for furniture covering, in a variety of colorings. Value 98c a yard. Mill End price................ 69¢

Burlap, in all colors, suitable for floor or wall decorations, 36 inches wide. Value 17c a yard. Mill End price.......... 12½¢

Opaque Shades, in every color made (slightly imperfect), mounted on a good roller, with ring, complete. Value 30c each. Mill End price............ 23¢

Cretonne Remnants of every description. Value 12½c and 15c a yard. Mill End price...... 5¢

Some Basement Mill End Bargains

Ranges, No. 7 size, with tea shelf (same as cut), 6-hole top, 16-inch oven, full nickel trimmings (removable). Range, with pipe, collar, elbow, worth $19.00, for this sale............ 13.98
Complete assortment of Crawford Ranges at lowest prices.
Stove repairs of all kinds at short notice.

35¢ INSTEAD OF 70¢
"Stransky" Enamel Ware, conceded to be the very best enamel ware imported—3-qt. covered seamless Saucepan, regular price 70c, for this sale .... 35¢

Copper Wash Boilers, planished copper, family size. $2.98 value for this sale... 1.98

Bath Sprays, best quality of rubber tubing, spray made of brass, heavily nickel plated. Fit any faucet from ⅜ to 1 inch diameter. Regular at $1.00, for this sale......... 69¢

Japanese Dinner Gong, same as cut, variety of decorations on bronze finish metal, three bells with hammer. Very special at 73c, for set. 73¢

Garbage Cans, galvanized iron, small size, worth 39c, for this lot at ...... 29¢

Welsbach Lamps, best burner, best mantle, chimney with air holes, and fancy pattern globe, worth 98c, ½ price at.... 49¢

Gas Fixture, all brass polished and lacquered, 2-arm fixture without globes at 75¢, with globes at only 1.15

ANDREW MACK SCORES AGAIN IN ARRAH-NA-POGUE

Famous Irish Comedian, Back From World Tour, Heartily Welcomed at Park.

KEITH'S REOPENING NIGHT

Andrew Mack's home coming drew to the Park Theatre last evening an audience which taxed its capacity, and the star himself said, in his little speech during an interlude, that it was a great tribute to him personally that so many should crowd into a theatre on a Summer night to see an actor in such an old play. He has made a world tour since he was last seen in Boston—his old home.

The play was Arrah-na-Pogue—not often played in Boston since the days when William Warren, Charles Barron and Annie Clarke headed the old Baston Museum Stock Company.

Andrew Mack did it last night, and was good. He sang as sweetly as of yore. His new songs are fine. It's worth while to hear "Somewhere," "Finnigan and His Flute," "Good Night, My Love"—not forgetting his own version of "Wearin of the Green."

There's a good company of players with Andy. Daniel Jarrett, as Colonel O'Grady, was reminiscent of W J. Florence—which is saying much—and Mildred Beverley, as Fanny Power, showed she could act; while Mary Nash, as Arrah—"Arrah of the Kiss"—was as sweet a colleen as ever gladdened the heart of a Galway man.

Vaudeville at Keith's.

Keith's—Every phase of modern vaudeville was represented on the stage at Keith's Theatre last night, when the original home of the continuous performance was thrown open to Boston playgoers, after undergoing extensive repairs during the Summer months.

Held over for a second week, J. K. Murray and Clara Lane, Boston favorites, presented a first-class singing act. Another local favorite, who was distinctively a headliner, was Mary Sanders, who appeared to advantage in a comedietta from the pen of Helen Guest, entitled "Misery Loves Company."

The ragtime act of the Dixie Serenaders, a sextette of colored Thespians who sang and did some extraordinary buck and wing dancing, with a minstrel finale, won a salvo of applause.

"An Odd Lot," with George B. Reno and company, was an instantaneous success. Charles F. Semon, the top-notch monologist, scored with his novel and original methods. The four casting Dunbars, Lightning Hopper, an up-to-date cartoonist; Lewis and Young, singing and dancing, and Eleanor Henry, petite and pretty. Phil Radio and Jessie Bertman in "The New Girl," and "Peter the Great," an educated Simian, completed the well-rounded bill.

Last Week for Hitchcock.

Colonial Theatre—This is the last week of the engagement of "The Merry Go-Round," and, as was the case last week, all the house was sold out when it came time for the curtain to rise. One of the best things that Raymond Hitchcock does in this merry musical play is the Grand Army song in the last act. Cathryn Rowe Palmer, who is one of the newcomers to the Boston musical comedy stage in this production, is one of the greatest hits of the whole piece. Her Martha is a wonder in the line of eccentric comedy, and she shares the honors of the finale of the first act with Mr. Hitchcock as the Mineola Guards march about with them as leaders. Ignacio Martinetti is one of the liveliest dancers seen here in a long time.

Globe Theatre—Politics and love are pleasingly mingled in "The Governor and the Boss," this week's offering at the Globe Theatre. The plot is built about a New York gubernatorial contest, in which an independent candidate, backed by a "machine boss," runs against and defeats a corporation-machine candidate. William H. Turner as the "Boss" is the bright particular star in the production. Robert Vaughan as the independent candidate, Albert C. Henderson as the machine nominee and William Weston as a youthful lover do excellent work. Edith Yeager Maud Barber and Florence Wilmot fill the feminine roles.

Grand Opera House—With four acts and seventeen scenes, ending with fitting climax and tableaux, A. H. Woods presented his sensational melodrama "The Prince of Spendthrifts," for the first time in Boston, last evening, at the Grand Opera House. The play hinges around a young New Yorker, an orphan, who finds that the money left him by his father has been wrung from the pockets of widows and orphans, and declaring it tainted he starts in on a spendthrift's career to get rid of the ill-gotten gains.

James A. Smith takes the part of the spendthrift and C. Blanch Rice proves a very effective sweetheart. Sully Guard plays the false half-brother and Harrison Greene presents good comedy.

In Burlesque Houses.

Palace Theatre—This is the last week of the stock company at the Palace Theatre, and the bill provided as a finale to the Summer season is one of the best ever given the house. The big stock company of versatile comedians and pretty girls is presented in two laughable burlesques, "A Doctor's Dilemma" and "An Actor's Luck." The leading roles are well cared for by Messrs. Morgan, Charles Clarke, Clyde Bates, Frank Ernest and Ed. C. Jordan, who are well supported by Madge Chester, Minnie Rienhart, Leona Hanson, May Rozella and Carrie Brauneck. The chorus includes a score of burlesque beauties.

Columbia Theatre—Billy Watson and his jolly band of burlesquers had little difficulty in making last evening's big audience at the Columbia sit up and take notice. With Watson as the pivotal point around which the show revolved there was scarcely a moment that the little comedian was not up to some prank that set the house in roars. Billy Spencer was an able lieutenant in keeping the crowd in a merry mood.

Mabel White's singing made a big hit. This evening a chorus girls' singing contest will be an added feature which will be productive of much fun. To-morrow night the first wrestling bout of the season will take place, with Jim Galvin and Leo Pardello as the contenders. The amateurs will be turned loose on Friday evening.

Bowdoin Square Theatre—Yesterday was a gala day for the patrons of the Bowdoin Square Theatre. "The Streets of New York" was the magnet. This production will be seen twice daily for the remainder of the week. William Vaughn had the leading role as Tom Badger, and he did it well, while the other members of the stock company gave him admirable support. This week marks the return as a member of the stock company of Louis Bresen, who appeared most acceptably as the villainous Bloodgood.

Howard Athenaeum—The opening day at the Howard was one of the biggest in its history. The performance given by the New Century Girls was a hummer from start to finish, and with May Belle and the dashing Frances Bishop in the front rank. The chorus numbered twenty girls, which is an increase over last year. Apart from the burlesque performance, the house bill furnished by Manager Jay Hunt was highly commendable. The leading features were Potter and Hartwell Trio, Mae Russell, the Ellington Four and the Patricola Troupe.

Austin & Stone's Museum.—Charles Catulle's famous optical illusions headed the bill again at Austin & Stone's yesterday. These features are "L'Aphrodite" and "Cremation," and were enjoyed by delighted audiences day and night. Among the score of other attractions were P. J. Germon's "one-man band," Mlle. D'Erlon and the ladder of swords, a score of brilliant plumaged macaws and cockatoos, the largest python in captivity, the London Punch and Judy show and a new monkey house full of simians. In the new theatre the Brighams in grand opera on the banjo, Cassie French and the Manhattan Girls, Pearl W. Howard, Lottie Blanchard, the Methven sisters, the Marcello sisters, Agnes and Mabel Olive, John Cannon, Peters and Custer, a lot of new moving pictures, the Hughes brothers and Carey and Carey.

Moving Picture Houses.

Scenic Temple—There was the usual Monday night throng at the Scenic Temple, corner Berkeley street and Warren avenue last night. The numbers include a monologue, a clever musical sketch and a laughable skit, which were all cordially received. Thursday there will be a change of films in the moving picture exhibit and on Saturday there will be continuous performance beginning at 230 o'clock.

Star Theatre—The singing of Madame Baratio, the famous Scotch soloist, continues to be the feature of the bill at the Star Theatre in Scollay Square. Other songs on the bill are "Taffy," "In Memory of the G. A. R." and "My Own, My Adeline." The moving pictures are the most stirring that this popular playhouse has ever put on.

"Merry Widow To-night."

Tremont Theatre—"The Merry Widow," queen of Viennese operatas, will be presented by Henry W. Savage at the Tremont Theatre to-night. A splendid company of players will interpret the beautiful score and excellent libretto of the piece, while in the way of costumes "The Merry Widow" will display a selection and collection of Parisian gowns that will open the eyes of Boston's smartest women. Owing to the length of the operetta and the management's desire to permit out-of-town playgoers to catch their trains, the curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock.

Williams and Walker, in their newest musical comedy, "Bandanna Land," open at the Orpheum on Saturday, September 5, for a limited engagement.

Ward and Vokes, in their new musical comedy, "The Promoters," will come to the Globe next Monday afternoon for a single week's engagement.

Prominent in the audience at the Castle Square Theatre next Friday evening will be Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland and Miss Beulah Marie Dix, both of whom will come up to Boston from their Summer homes to witness the opening performance of their fantastic comedy by the new John Craig Stock Company.

There was a lively sale of seats at the box office of the Colonial Theatre this morning, indicating that "Commencement Days," the play of life at a girls' college, will have a royal greeting next Monday evening.

At the Parks.

Norambega Park—Norumbega Park patrons are talking of the excellent all-star vaudeville cast which is showing in the theatre this week. The Mimic Four, an extra clever quartet of high class singers, dancers, comedians and character artists, appear in a novelty playlet, "The Day After." The Hurleys, a clever pair of novelty acrobats; Don, the trick pony; the Brittons, comedians, and Charles E. Colby and Lily E. May in their act entitled "The Ventriloquist and the Dancing Doll," complete the bill.

Paragon Park—Speedy, the champion high diver of the world, who is one of the free attractions at Paragon Park, is drawing crowds daily. He dives 150 feet into a trifle over three feet of water.

Oscar Lowande, the world's greatest bareback rider, gives performances twice every day in the open-air ring, and Fish Marsh gives a splendid exhibition of high diving. Mace Gay's Martland Band of thirty-five pieces is popular, and H. F. Blaney and Johnny Maguire, who sing with the band, are a decided feature. The Copper Slide and the Sand Bumps continue to be popular. The big shows all continue. In Farrington's Olympic Theatre the bill this week includes the Great Rickards, female impersonators; Thayer Sisters, singers and dancers; Cliff Ford in a novelty act; Percy Browne & a musical act; Dickson and Allen in Dutch comedy; Katherine Roberts in popular songs, and Norma Beaux, the favorite songstress, is this week making her last appearance at the Olympic prior to joining the New York Hippodrome Company.

Lexington Park—A high class vaudeville program is being presented at Lexington Park in the beautiful rustic theatre this week. Vissochi Bros., versatile musicians, artists on the accordion, clever whistlers and violin performers; Wartenburg Bros., novelty foot globe jugglers, artists whose alertness and precision are surprising; Martini and Maximillian, a pair of very funny and mysterious burlesque magicians; Fielding and Fisher, juvenile singing and talking comedians; and the reasoning canines; Burke's musical dogs. Miss Edna F. Simmons and her women's orchestra furnish free concerts every afternoon and evening in the band stand.

Bass Point, Nahant.

With the last weeks of the season approaching, Bass Point grows steadily in popularity. At Bass Point the visitor will find everything to entertain him. For music lovers the popular Stiles's Eighth Regiment Band has been engaged for Sunday and will give concerts in Relay House bandstand, alternating with Lansing's Novelty Orchestra, located on the Relay House spacious veranda. Steamers leave Otis wharf, 408 Atlantic avenue, one minute's walk from Rowe's wharf, about on an hourly schedule during the day and evening.

Restful pleasure and exciting sport are combined in a trip on the new steamer Satellite to the deep sea fishing grounds. Prizes are awarded daily for the heaviest fish caught. A trip is made daily and Sundays at 10 a. m. from Central Wharf, foot of State street. Lines, bait and chowder are supplied free.

It is interesting to watch the coming and going of the fishing fleet at quaint Provincetown from the deck of steamer Cape Cod, which makes daily trips to the tip of Cape Cod, leaving No. 400 Atlantic avenue at 9 in the morning.

CANDIDATES FOR IRISH BEAUTY HONORS

Miss Kathleen McGrath.

Miss Loretta Forde.

Miss Josephine Burke.

Miss Marguerite Hanley.

Miss Catherine Hollowren.

PLETHORA OF IRISH BEAUTY IN PRIZE CONTEST

There are so many pretty girls in Boston of Irish birth or parentage that it is mighty hard to pick the most beautiful of them all as the recipient of the $100 prize offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN at the request of Andrew Mack to the winner in this most interesting of contests. Irish girls are famed the world over for beauty and goodness. But 'tis claimed that those reared on this side of the water even surpass the red cheeked colleens on the old sod.

The judges will be men of prominence in the leading Irish organizations of Boston.

They have a hard task. The candidates are all lovely, and there are so many of them. You can't go into a store or walk the streets without seeing faces which you think are eligible for the prize.

Boston is called the "Dublin of America." In ratio to population it is said to be the home of more people of Irish blood than any place in the world, outside of the Green Isle. Moreover, it is said that the Boston girls with Hibernian ancestry are prettier than New York, Philadelphia, Chicago or San Francisco Celts of the fair sex.

The BOSTON AMERICAN publishes to-day the pictures of more girls whose faces are so beautiful and typically Irish that their friends feel they are worthy of prize consideration.

Photographs will be received until 6 o'clock one week from to-night, and names and addresses should be plainly written on the back of every picture so that they can be identified.

A photograph without name and address will not be considered in the award of the prize.

W. R. HEARST RESIGNS FROM IROQUOIS CLUB

GIVES HIS REASONS IN A LETTER TO SAN FRANCISCO ASSOCIATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The Iroquois Association, an essentially Democratic organization of San Francisco, a few days ago suggested to William Randolph Hearst that since he had decided to oppose the election of the Democratic candidate, Mr. Bryan, he could not conscientiously retain his membership in the organization. In reply to this suggestion Mr. Hearst today sent the following letter to the association:

San Francisco, Aug. 24.

To the Iroquois Association, San Francisco, Cal.:

Gentlemen—I received your letter with both pleasure and surprise. I was surprised to know that Mr. Bagart was sending $4 dues to your organization, but pleased to learn of it, as I am exceedingly ready to stop that. I was pleased and surprised, too, to learn that the Iroquois Club was still in existence, for I thought that it had died the death and had been peacefully buried along with the last remains of the defunct Democratic party of California.

But since the Iroquois Club still in a way exists, I am glad to resign from it, and the situation suggested in your letter seems sufficient reason for me.

You imply that I am not a Democrat, and I strongly suspect that I am not, according to the Democratic standards of to-day. I worked hard for the Democratic party at one time, and contributed many thousands of four dollar checks and cheerfully suffered much abuse and much injury for the Democratic party, but I believed in it then, and I don't now.

"What Kind of Democrats?"

You imply, furthermore, that you are Democrats, and I cannot help wondering what kind of Democrats you think you are. Are you 1892 Democrats, or 1896 Democrats, or 1900 Democrats, or 1904 Democrats, or 1908 Democrats? Are you Cleveland Democrats, believing in the tariff reform that we didn't get and the military supression of labor unions that we did get? Are you Parker Democrats, supporting the trusts if they contribute and opposing them if they don't? Are you Bryan Democrats, believing in free silver sometimes and in government ownership sometimes, and in the initiative and referendum sometimes? And if you are Bryan Democrats and believe in these things, do you also believe in a Bryan platform that contains none of these things?

Dear friends and brothers of the Iroquois Club, you all remember how the Democracy of free silver taught you, and how you got intensely excited over it and cheered for it and marched for it, and then were informed that free silver was not true Democracy after all, but that public ownership was. Then you remember how you threw your hats in the air over public ownership, and worked up an almost hysterical enthusiasm for it, and then were informed that this wasn't true Democracy either, but that the initiative and referendum was.

Then you came nobly to the front again and affirmed undying devotion to the everlasting principles of the initiative and referendum; but now you have a platform in which there is no free silver, in which there is no public ownership, in which there is no initiative or referendum, and still you are informed by the old Dr. Gringle of Democracy that only that platform with the owners' trademark pasted on the front and the owners' name blown in the bottle is genuine Democracy, and that if you don't subscribe to that you will be read out of the Democratic party.

"There Is No Democratic Party."

Friends and ex-brothers of the Iroquois Club, there is no Democratic party. There is only a Bryan party and the followers of that party don't know when they go to bed at night what they will be called upon to believe when they wake up in the morning.

Once there was a man who had an old carving knife which he said had been handed down to him from his grandfather. A friend said to him:

"It looks rather new. Haven't you ever done anything to it?"

And the man said: "Oh, I've had the blade changed once or twice and the handle renewed a couple of times, but otherwise it is just the same knife my grandfather had."

"No Recognizing the Original Principals."

Mr. Bryan tells us that his variable doctrines are the Democracy of our fathers, but I say that both the blade and the handle have been changed so often that there is no recognizing the original principles.

Once again, there was a farmer who had a balky mule and he couldn't make the mule go. A stranger came along and offered to help, and the farmer told him to go right ahead. The stranger had a bottle of turpentine and he opened the mule's mouth and pushed back his head and poured about half of the bottle into the mule's stomach. The mule gave one startled gasp and struck out across the prairie and was lost to sight.

The surprised farmer stood for a while immersed in deep thought, and then he said: "Stranger, please give me the rest of that turpentine; I've got to catch my mule."

Friends and ex-brothers of the one-time Iroquois Club, I have always stood just where I stand now, squarely upon the principles of the founder of the Democratic party and the framer of the Declaration of Independence, but the Democratic donkey has gone galloping over the political prairie until it is lost to the sight of its original adherents.

"Not in the Race to Catch the Donkey."

I am not in the race to catch that donkey, and if you are, you will find that you have to keep plumb full of a different kind of turpentine in every campaign.

And so I received your communication with gratification and gratitude, and so I withdraw from your club with pleasure and without the slightest hard feeling.

Good luck and God bless you and may you all be able to keep up with your mule. Sincerely,

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

GYPSIES MUST LEAVE AT ONCE

"The gypsies must leave the city at once."

This order was issued to-day by the Boston Board of Health after the band of gypsies now camping on Centre street, West Roxbury, had refused to leave the city until certain valuables, which they allege were stolen, have been refunded.

Health Commissioner Frederick O. North and Chief Sanitary Inspector Jordan of the Health Board to-day went to the grounds on Centre street to enforce the order to break camp. They told George Munro, the owner of the grounds, that unless the gypsies leave at once they will bring legal action against him.

ILLNESS KEEPS MAYOR IN HOUSE

Mayor Hibbard, though slightly improved from his condition yesterday, is still unable to leave his Summer home in Provincetown. His physicians would not allow him to leave the house to-day, according to telephone messages received at City Hall.

The malaria chill which struck the Mayor Sunday has not yet ceased. The doctors attending him are fighting against a recurrence of the attack of pneumonia two years ago, which nearly cost the Mayor his life.

BAR MORMON GIRL CONVERTS

Catherine and Margaret Roe, the two English girls brought to this country as Mormon converts and whose father notified the immigration authorities that they came without his consent, were to-day disbarred from landing in this country at a hearing held before Immigration Commissioner Billings. The girls will appeal the case.

THAW CASE ADJOURNED.

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Referee Schlosser again adjourned the Thaw case. His counsel, Charles Morschauser, telegraphed from Poughkeepsie that he would be unable to attend. The case was set for Saturday at 10 o'clock. This is Thaw's fourth visit without any evidence being taken.

Baby Bright Eyes, dimpled pet,
Never known to cry or fret;
TOASTED CORN FLAKES
reason why;
See-The-Winkle-In-His Eye!

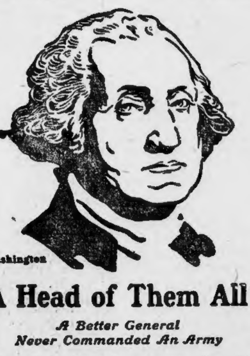
There's a lot of difference between "like" and "love". Most persons like some sort of breakfast food, but everybody loves the Sweetheart of the Corn— KELLOGG'S Toasted Corn Flakes.

Kellogg's
TOASTED CORN FLAKES
W. K. Kellogg
TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO.
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.
The sweetheart of the corn

None genuine without this signature

W. K. Kellogg

TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO., Battle Creek, Mich.



George Washington

"A Head of Them All"

A Better General Never Commanded An Army

and better tobacco cannot be grown than the fine, old Piedmont district tobacco, of which

PIEDMONT CIGARETTES

are made. And every package of Piedmont Cigarettes now contains *two* coupons. 50c in cash will be given for 100 of these coupons. *They are just as good as money.*

10 for 5c

Piedmont Cigarettes are packed in TIN FOIL.

HAINS BREAKS DOWN AND RAVES IN HIS CELL

SLAYER OF ANNIS PLEADS TO RETURN TO ARMY DUTY AS HE WEEPS IN JAIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Captain Peter C. Hains to-day is a nervous wreck in his cell at the Queens County Jail. After a night of tears and vain pleading for release he broke down completely. For twenty-four hours he had raved constantly of his duty to the army.

"My leave of absence is over," he cried again and again. "I must report for duty at my post. Let me go. I must be at Fort Hancock immediately."

He refused to take off his captain's uniform that he had worn to the police court, pleading that he must return to the fort ready for service. Neither his free brother, Major John Hains, nor his lawyers, nor the attaches at the jail, could make the slightest impression on him.

He seemed only to remember his military training and could not understand how the civil authorities could detain him. He gave the impression that he had forgotten all about the killing of William E. Annis.

TWO NEW HAINS WITNESSES.

John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the defence, declared to-day that he had found two new witnesses, whose testimony would prove invaluable for Captain Hains.

"I must not reveal their names at this time," he said, "nor would it be advisable to disclose the information they have imparted to me. It is quite likely that we shall get some valuable evidence from the disclosures they have made."

The spectacle of a captain of the United States army in uniform, handcuffed and led through the streets, followed by a rabble of idlers and small boys, was an incident of the prosecution of Captain Hains and his brother, Thornton Jenkins Hains.

"Captain Hains's leave expired two days ago," said Lawyer McIntyre, "and army regulations require an officer to don his uniform when he returns to active service. Captain Hains has no real comprehension of the circumstances which control his movements, so as soon as his leave expired he put on his uniform."

When McIntyre arrived at the Long Island City Police Court, where the brothers were to be arraigned, he was informed by the keepers that Captain Hains had asked for him repeatedly.

USED AS INSANITY EVIDENCE?

"I went to the captain at once," said Mr. McIntyre. "He was very much upset and worried. 'Mr. McIntyre,' he said to me, 'you must have me taken to Colonel Harris's quarters at once. I must report there or I'll be marked 'absent without leave.' My leave has expired and I must report for duty. It is not right to detain me.'

"'But, captain, you are in custody here. You can't return to any military duty,' I answered.

"'But I must.' I must go. I have told the keepers that I must go. What right have they to detain me when the regulations provide for my conduct as an officer of the army?'

"He was intensely wrought up, but I soothed him as well as I could, as I saw he was incapable of comprehending the situation. He is getting shakier every day. This idea of reporting for duty and putting on his uniform are the dominant ideas of his years of military training."

It was Captain Hains's idea that military authorities had more power than the civil authorities, and would order him back to Fort Hamilton. When he returned to the Queens County Jail after his appearance in court he became so overwrought that he raved like a maniac, according to his counsel.

Joseph A. Shay, associate counsel for the defence, and Major John Powers Hains, the older brother, had returned to the cell with him. They had a hard time quieting the captain. He paced up and down the corridor in front of his cell exclaiming: "You don't understand. You don't understand. My leave of absence has expired, and I must get back to my post of duty. I can't remain here. I must go back to the fort."

WIFE PUTS HONOR BEFORE HAINS' LIFE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Frank C. Wild, counsel for Mrs. Claudia L. Hains, now in Winthrop, Mass., declared to-day that Mrs. Hains would testify at the trial of her husband and T. Jenkins Hains for murder. He would not say positively she would be a witness for the prosecution, but he announced she "would not aid the defence."

"Mrs. Hains," he said, "will not be an Evelyn Thaw at this trial. No overtures for reconciliation have been made to the captain by Mrs. Hains and none to Mrs. Hains by Captain Hains." In answer to questions Wild said that no effort would be made by Mrs. Hains to save her husband's life. "After the Police Court hearing on Friday I shall make a statement in behalf of Mrs. Hains, denying all the allegations made by the counsel for the defence against her," said the lawyer. "It is not likely that after such a statement she will be asked by the defence to appear as a witness for them. If her name is maligned at the trial she will take the witness stand to deny the charges and to clear her own name."

When that phase of the case was explained to John F. McIntyre, counsel for the Hains brothers, he said that, although there was doubt whether a wife could be a competent witness against her husband, he would gladly waive any legal objection just to get Mrs. Hains on the witness stand. "You do not think I have been such a fool as to make statements concerning Mrs. Hains without being able to substantiate them?" he demanded.

Discussing Mrs. Hains's case further, Wild announced that the wife would start habeas corpus proceedings within a short time to regain possession of the three children.

"When she was at Fort Hancock recently," said Wild, "she saw the three children there, and, with the exception of the baby, the children expressed a keen desire to go with her. We shall do our best to get possession of the children."

McIntyre to-day admitted that he had no idea whatever of the attitude of Mrs. Hains toward her husband. He showed he was keenly desirous of ascertaining whether any of the printed interviews with Mrs. Hains were authentic. He said he had investigated, and had been assured that not a single reporter had talked with Mrs. Hains since Captain Hains shot Annis. McIntyre said that from a legal viewpoint there was not a case in English or American law exactly similar to that of the Hains brothers.

McIntyre spent several hours conferring with alienists. Though he said he had not engaged any expert, it was learned that Dr. Woolfgang Goetz of No. 303 Hudson street, Hoboken, has been directed by McIntyre to visit Captain Hains in his cell to-day and make an examination.

HISGEN NOTIFICATION AT NEW YORK SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—At a special meeting of the Board of Governors of the National Independence Club, held yesterday afternoon, it was decided to send a special reception committee to Springfield, Mass., to escort Thomas L. Hisgen, nominee of the Independence party for President, to New York city for the notification ceremonies on Saturday.

This committee will consist of all the governors of the club, leaders of the Independence party in the East, and the members of the notification committee from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The party will leave New York early on Saturday morning and will arrive in Springfield about noon.

Leave on Special Train.

Mr. Hisgen and his friends who are to accompany him from Springfield to the notification ceremonies, will be ready, and no time will be lost in returning to New York. The special train will be due at the Grand Central Station at 4 o'clock and the notification of Mr. Hisgen and Colonel John Temple Graves of their nomination for President and Vice-President, respectively, will occur early on Saturday evening.

No effort will be spared by the leaders of the new party to make this formality an epoch in the political history of the country. Both Mr. Hisgen and Colonel Graves will reply to the notification speeches in which they will discuss the issues of the approaching national campaign.

The decision on the part of the leaders of the National Independence Club to proceed to Springfield by special train came yesterday and a call for a special meeting of the governors was sent out at once to consider the question. It was decided upon promptly and unanimously when it was laid before the meeting.

The new clubhouse of the National Independence Club will be completed by Saturday and the notification will have the added interest of the housewarming. The thousands of supporters of the new party in this city will have their first opportunity to inspect the clubhouse in Gramercy Park after the notification is concluded.

Formal Opening of Campaign.

Music and refreshments are to be provided for the guests of the club, and there will be a general jollification on Saturday evening to mark the formal opening of the Independence party's campaign. The interior of the old Girard mansion, which has been leased by the National Independence Club, has been altered to suit the needs of the club. It has been redecorated in attractive fashion, and has been equipped and furnished with every appurtenance required for an up-to-date first-class club.

The holding of the notification ceremonies of the Independence party nominees in this clubhouse is considered by the leaders of the party to be a fitting launching of the new organization, as it is likely that much of the campaign work for the party's first national ticket will be conducted from this club.

Important to All Women
Readers of This Paper

Women are as subject to kidney trouble as men, which fact is often overlooked.

Many women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they will cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe despondent; it makes any one so.

But thousands of irritable, nervous, tired and broken-down women have restored their health and strength by the use of Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

Swamp-Root brings new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of such troubles.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for them. Every reader of this paper who has not already tried it may address Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., sample bottle free by mail.

LINER CECILIE BREAKS RECORD FROM FRANCE

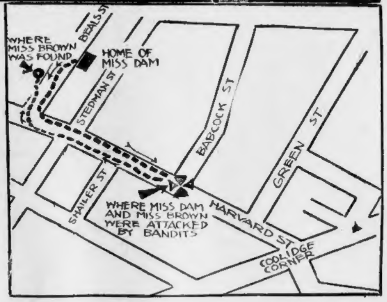
By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The North German Lloyd liner, Kron Prinzessin Cecilie, reached port from Bremen to-day and broke all German records for the 3,049 miles from Cherbourg with a passage of five days, eleven hours and nine minutes. This was an average speed of 23.25 knots an hour, or .04 knots better than the record of the Kaiser Wilhelm II.

On board the Kronz Prinzessin were Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and Miss Helen Sears, mother and sister of J. Montgomery Sears, the millionaire who was killed in his automobile near Boston some weeks ago. Other passengers were the children of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, the Misses Vivien, Edith and Gloria, and George Jay Gould, Jr.; Frank A. Munsey, William Nelson Cromwell, Jean Baptiste Martin of the Cafe Martin, James B. Regan of the Hotel Knickerbocker, Mrs. George R. Sheldon, the Baroness von Seelhorst and Gherardi Davis.

Brookline Society Girl Thug's Victim; Map Showing Where Hold-Up Occurred

Miss Ida S. Dam, who with a companion, Blanche Rogers, was attacked and robbed near her home in Brookline.



TWO GIRLS BEATEN BY BANDITS

Well-Known Young Brookline Society Girls Attacked and Robbed by Desperadoes.

The police of Boston and Brookline are to-day hunting for four bandits who held up, beat and robbed Miss Ida S. Dam, daughter of Dr. A. M. Dam, No. 60 Beals street, Brookline. Miss Dam was left lying unconscious on the lawn of a house at Babcock and Harvard streets, where the hold-up took place.

Miss Blanche Rogers, a visitor at the Dam house, who had succeeded in making her escape, was found in a dead faint on the lawn a short distance from the house.

For almost three hours the two young women, members of Brookline's most wealthy and exclusive society, were unconscious, Miss Dam from the terrible beating she received at the hands of the hands of the bandits and Miss Rogers from sheer fright and exhaustion.

The outlaws, of whom the police have but a meagre description, Miss Dam says, were all of them over thirty-five years of age, smooth-faced and well-dressed.

Beaten and Then Robbed.

The outlaws took from Miss Dam's unconscious form a $50 gold locket, a signet ring and $25 in money which they found in her stocking.

The Brookline police were notified and a squad of officers dashed to the home in a patrol wagon, where they learned Miss Dam's story and then started in search or Miss Rogers, whose unconscious form they soon found.

Both young women are suffering from a nervous shock they sustained and are the constant medical attention of Dr. Dam.

"I wanted to mail a letter last night, and Blanche and I left the house at about 10:30," said Miss Dam to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day as she reclined in a morris chair, her head, arms and shoulders swathed in bandages.

"We saw four men standing near a tree in the shadow near the corner of Hancock street. Somehow or other I felt afraid even then. Aside from those men the street was deserted. I slipped several rings I was wearing into the pocket of my automobile coat.

Demand for Money.

"As we were crossing they surrounded us. One, about 5 feet 10 inches, advanced to me, saying in good English:

"'Have you any money?'

"As he spoke he raised his right hand and in it I could see the shape of a revolver. Then I remembered nothing for three hours. When I came to I was lying near the hedge on the lawn.

"I had a terrible headache. I could not scream for help. I managed to stagger to my feet and get home where I roused the house. A stocking in which I had concealed $25 had been torn away, while my arms and shoulders were stiffened by great bruises.

"I just happened to see Blanch break away and run when we were stopped, and when I got home I told father this and the police soon found her. I don't know much else about what happened.

Face Badly Bruised.

"When Blanch got away from the bandits she hid in a lawn behind a hedge, where she swooned. She did not regain consciousness until the policemen found her."

Miss Dam had expected to go away on a vacation to-day with Miss Rogers and had concealed part of her money about her clothing when she went to mail her letter.

The thugs beat her unmercifully, and a stunning blow bruised her face and partially closed and blackened one of her eyes.

Miss Rogers was suffering so greatly from nervous shock that she was confined to her room at the residence of Dr. Dam.

MISS PARSONS' BODY BESIDE HER FIANCE'S

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The funeral services of Miss Winifred Parsons, who committed suicide in her apartments in the Avenue d'Iena in this city by shooting herself in the head with a revolver, will be held in the American Church, after which the body will rest in the church vault pending the construction of a special mausoleum in the Pere-la-Chaise Cemetery, in which the bodies of Emile Mass, her fiance, and the young woman will be placed.

BRYAN SCORES TRUSTS AT KERN NOTIFICATION

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES DISCUSS THE ISSUES AT INDIANAPOLIS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—William Jennings Bryan, Democratic candidate for President, delivered his keynote speech on the trust situation to-day in connection with the notification of his running mate, John W. Kern, of the latter's nomination for Vice-President. Mr. Kern also delivered his formal speech of acceptance.

In his trust speech Mr. Bryan flayed Mr. Taft, the Republican candidate, the Republican leaders who have blocked the enforcement of existing anti-trust laws, and the Republican platform, which he declares is lukewarm on the subject of private monopolies.

Mr. Bryan said in part:

"Most of the trusts have never been disturbed, and those that have been prosecuted have not had their business seriously interrupted. The President has done something toward the enforcement of the law, but not nearly enough, and the Republican leaders have thwarted him at every point.

"I have, in discussing the tariff question, presented one of our remedies, the removal of the tariff from imports which compete with trust made goods. This we believe would greatly lessen the extortion practiced by the trusts and bring about the dissolution of many monopolistic combines. But we are not satisfied merely with the lessening of extortion or with the dissolution of some of the trusts.

Would Apply Criminal Law.

"Because the private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable, the Democratic party favors its extermination. It pledges itself to the vigorous enforcement of the criminal law against trust magnates and officials. It is impossible for the Republican party to enforce the present criminal law against trust officials; these officials are intimately connected with the Republican party in the present campaign.

"The business men of the country have felt the pressure of the trusts. The retailer has been compelled to enter into contracts which restrict his management of his own affairs, he has found the terms of sale and payment changed to his disadvantage and he has been forced to carry more and more of the risks of trade. He is convinced that there are no good trusts and that his only safety is in the Democratic plan which lays the axe at the root of the tree.

"The traveling men naturally take especial interest in the trust question, because the more complete the monopoly secured by a corporation the less they are needed.

Defender of Competition.

"The Democratic party is the defender of competition and the only great party which is seeking to restore competition. Mr. Taft has, in the discussion of this question, employed harsh words instead of argument. The word 'socialistic' is hurled at the Democratic party and the Democratic platform. Now, as a matter of fact it is Mr. Taft's party and not the Democratic party which has given encouragement to socialism. While professing to abhor socialism, the Republican party has gone half way toward socialism in endorsing its fundamental principle. The socialist bases his contention on the theory that competition is bad, and that an economic advance is to be found in monopoly. The Socialist, however, wants the public to have the benefit of the monopoly, and, therefore, favors government ownership and operation of all the means of production and distribution.

"The Republican party has gone almost as far as the Socialist party in the economic defence of the monopoly, but it permits the benefits of monopoly to be enjoyed by a comparatively few men who have secured a dominant influence in the government.

"Industrial independence is necessary to political independence. The free exercise of the rights of citizenship is impossible when a few men control the industries in which millions are employed. God forbid that we should compel the wage-earners of the nation to address their petitions to trust magnates, and ask for their daily bread. Already we have seen how prone the monopolist is to make employment depend upon the willingness of the employe to prostitute his ballot to the service of his corporate master."

Mr. Kern said, in part:

"It is pleasing to me to be associated in this campaign with the distinguished gentleman to whom the standard of the party has been committed. For years we have been friends. I recognize in him a man of spotless character and high ideals, always actuated by patriotic motives and an earnest desire to promote the welfare, the honor and glory of his country.

"The Republican nominee for Vice-President, in his recent speech of acceptance, affected the belief that the question, "Shall the people rule?" implied a charge of venality against the American electorate. He affirmed with great emphasis, that under recent Republican administration the people have ruled without hindrance.

Tariff on Wood Pulp.

"Will any intelligent man claim that there is or has been any substantial diversity of opinion in this country on the question as to whether the tariff duty on wood pulp used in the manufacture of paper should be reduced or removed? In this case the tariff tax operated for the benefit of the paper trust alone, allowing that combine to levy millions of tribute each year upon the newspapers of the country and their readers.

"The press of the country, without regard to party, united in demanding relief. The people of our republic unanimously seconded the demand. The President of the United States threw the influence of his great office in favor of the demand of the press and the people. But all without avail.

"The dominant forces within the Republican party had established in the Lower House of Congress a parliamentary condition, in the interest of monopoly, under which the sole power to determine whether a measure should be allowed to become a law or not was lodged in the Speaker of that body and his Committee on Rules, and by the fiat of that one man the will of the press, the people and the President was set at naught.

Rule of the Plunderers.

"Behold the spectacle! On one side 80,000,000 of free people demanding legislation to right an admitted wrong. On the other side, a few men engaged in public plunder, aided by the dominating power within the Republican party, represented by the presiding officer of the once popular branch of Congress! And the plunderers and these unfaithful public servants prevail over the people of this great Republic! In this instance did the people rule?

"The soup houses of 1907-8 in the large cities of the country were a realization of but a part of the "roseate expectations" of Republican statesmen.

"The President rails against swollen fortunes as menaces to the public welfare and as promotive of evils which eat at the very heart of society. As remedies he has suggested an income tax and an inheritance tax that their growth may be to some extent checked.

"The national convention of his party is silent upon the question of these proposed reforms, while the possessors of most of these swollen fortunes, allied as they are with the dominant forces of the Republican party, are giving generous support to the Republican national ticket.

"We must and will win this battle without the use of money, or the aid of corporate power. If our adversaries so desire, let them pursue that course."

'DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED'

Because Joseph Hayes of No. 22 Houghton street, Somerville, did not know that the revolver he was toying with was loaded, Albert Hartman, seventeen, of No. 102 Beacon street, Somerville, lies dying in the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

After working hours the two boys, led by curiosity, examined the big Colt revolver which the paymaster of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Company kept in a drawer in his office in Cambridgeport.

Without warning a bullet crashed through the jaw of young Hartman and lodged in the lower portion of the neck behind the spine.

Hayes had accidentally pressed the trigger.

JAMAICA WELCOMES AMERICAN RACERS

KINGSTON, Jam., Aug. 25.—Jamaica people do not object to the incursion of American racing men here, as has been reported. Public opinion generally is strongly in favor of a combination between the American race promoters and the local jockey club. The proposition made by the club has been practically accepted by the Americans, and the only thing now necessary is the formation of a company.

VETS DECIDE PARADE ROUTE

The route of the parade of the United Spanish War Veterans, Wednesday, September 2, as announced by Colonel Edward J. Gihon, department commander, will be as follows: Arlington street to Beacon, to Boylston, to Tremont, to Winter, to Summer, to High, to Congress, to State, to Washington, to School, to Beacon, where it will be dismissed near Arlington street. The parade will start at 2:30 p. m.

Department headquarters will be established at the Quincy House at noon next Sunday, where comrades will be welcomed.

The bureau of registration and information will be in the old Herald office on Washington street.

GRAPE CROP VERY LARGE.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 24.—Reports indicate that the grape crop this season in the Lake Erie grape belt will be unusually large. In addition to quantity, the quality of the product is also above the standard. Already a number of contracts have been closed at $30 per ton.

Wednesday is Double Legal Stamp Day

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

MERCHANTS CASH VALUE 2 MILLS 6 STAMP

MERCHANTS CASH VALUE 2 MILLS 6 STAMP

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

OLD CROW RYE

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk

All Dealers

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

BEECHAMS PILLS

For the Stomach's Sake

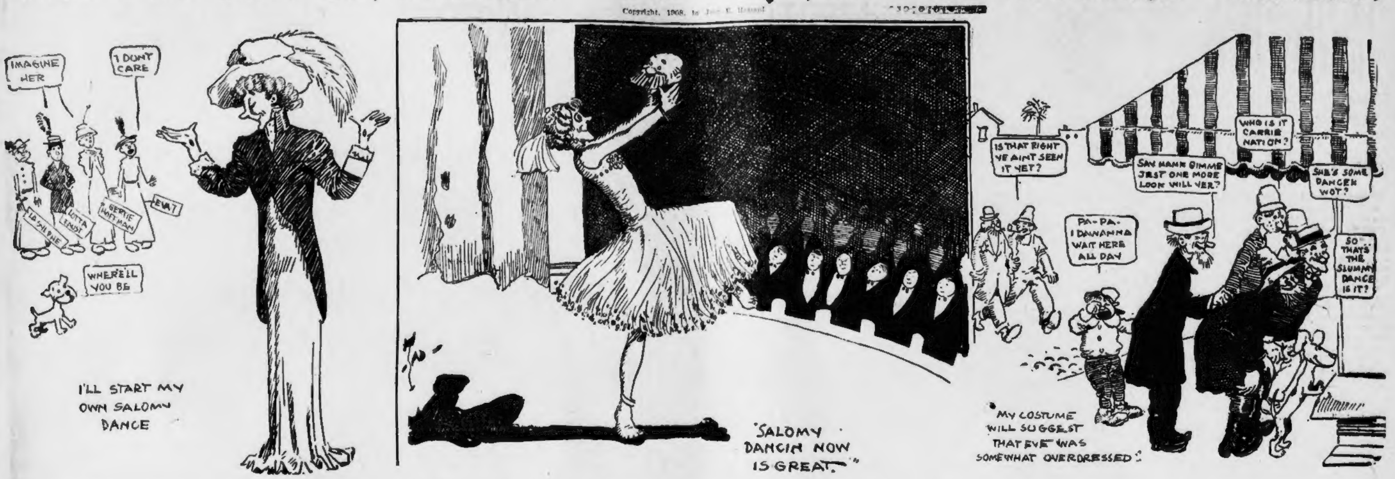
FREE MONTH'S COUPON

This coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment, including all necessary medicines during a course, FREE, if presented to the OSMO-CHEMIC Physicians, 18 Boylston street, on or before Aug. 31, 1908, and day (except Wednesdays). Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

"AIN'T IT AWFUL, MABEL?" By JOHN E. HAZZARD (Author of the Original "Ain't It Awful, Mabel?")

Copyright, 1908, by John E. Hazzard


IMAGINE HER
I DONT CARE
LA SHINE
LOTTA LENDS
GERTIE HAFFMAN
EVA?
WHERE'LL YOU BE
I'LL START MY OWN SALOMY DANCE
"SALOMY DANCIN NOW IS GREAT."
IS THAT RIGHT YE AINT SEEN IT YET?
SAY HANK GIMME JEST ONE MORE LOOK WILL YER?
WHO IS IT CARRIE NATION?
SHE'S SOME DANCER WOT?
PA-PA-I DAWANNA WAIT HERE ALL DAY
SO THATS THE SLUMMY DANCE IS IT?
"MY COSTUME WILL SUGGEST THAT EVE WAS SOMEWHAT OVERDRESSED."

Kid, watch the natives look askance,
Because I think I'll take a chance
An' start my own Salomy dance.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

An' when my kisses I unpent
Some handsome juvenile I'll rent,
An' not that poor old moss-grown gent.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

An' jest to add a little zest,
You'll find my costoom will suggest
That Eve was somewhat overdressed.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

It's reached the stage of "do" an' "dare,"
An' so the costoom that I'll wear
Is little morn'n a languid air.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Salomy dancin' now is great,
But when November comes—say, mate,
Jest watch them dames evaporate!
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

'Cause you know Winter has a knack
Of sendin' shivers up yer back.
I'll dance it in a sealskin sacque!
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

I'll bet that in the ancient times,
When murder was the least of crimes,
They never had no wintry climes.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

'Cause in all pictures that you see,
The modiste's motto seems to be:
"This sheet is jest the thing fer thee."
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

The Woman of To-day

She Is Far Ahead of the Woman of Yesterday

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

PERIODICALLY some cross-grained critic, usually a forlorn old bachelor, or a man who married the wrong woman, sends up a wail that woman is deteriorating.

"Where?" he tragically demands, "are the girls of yesterday?"

The modern woman, according to these critics, is not half the woman her grandmother was.

It gives me great pleasure to assure these gentlemen that the girl of to-day is just as much, and even more, of a woman than the girl of yesterday.

She is marching shoulder to shoulder with civilization, and the glory of progress is shining just as fully on her as on her brother man.

She is getting bigger and more splendid every day.

The cry that home and nursery are neglected is utterly untrue.

Should Not Woman Advance?

Would you have the mother of the future stand still while all the rest of the world went marching on?

No one is of such importance as she, and it is right that she seize every possible chance of development and advancement.

If man had his way, woman would be content to simply be the bearer of the children of men.

But fortunately woman is not content with that. She wants to help in developing the race, and knows that in order to do that she must first develop herself.

Why should the fact that a woman has the right to vote prevent her from being a good housekeeper?

Woman's womanliness is her greatest charm, in man's eyes; but don't for a moment imagine that she intends losing it. She does not wish to give up any of her privileges, but merely to secure a few more.

I think I can promise with safety that she will still squeal at a mouse and love pretty things.

It's a wonderful thing that woman is so much more able to mind her own business, where man is concerned, than man is where woman is concerned.

Man Loves to Be the "Boss"

We don't go about screeching over every privilege man takes unto himself. Why, then, should he be so actively concerned every time we seek to enlarge our field of knowledge and usefulness? Simply because he loves to boss, I believe.

The modern woman takes just as good care of her babies as her grandmother did, and is much better informed as to sanitation and hygiene.

I know a woman who is the president of one club and a member of two others, and she is as good a wife, mother and housekeeper as I have ever met. She believes that woman should have the right to vote, and says the day is close at hand when that right shall be respected.

But I am sure that there are several busybodies of men who shake their heads sadly and pity her husband because of his wife's advanced views.

The woman of to-day is the best thing of to-day. She is doing more to help the future than she gets credit for, and that the future will prove.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DO NOT ELOPE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-three, and have been engaged to a young man of twenty-five for three years. Every time we speak to my mother of getting married she says we cannot, but will not give a reason. Now, this young man earns $30 a week and has no bad habits in the least. We love each other very, very much, so would you advise me to elope? I have waited three years as it is. X. Y. Z.

DO not elope, but have a plain talk with your mother. Tell her that you feel that you are old enough to judge for yourself, and that you and the young man feel quite sure of each other. Tell her that you much prefer having her consent, but that in any event you are going to marry the man of your choice. Your mother will consent if she sees you are firm.

FIND OUT FOR SURE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have known a girl two years my junior for nearly a year and I think a great deal of her, and I know she used to think the same of me. Lately when I call she treats me very politely and asks me to come again; but she says it in such a way that I don't think she means it, and she does not say the things about me she used to. I would hate to give the girl up, but certainly don't want to call on her if she doesn't want me to. Would you advise me to ask her if she really means it when she says to call again, or shall I take it for granted that she does not want me because of the cool way she has treated me lately? ANXIOUS.

SHE probably wants you to call or she would not ask you to, but if it would make you happier to find out for sure, why don't you ask her? Tell her that you want to feel sure that she really wants you to call. You will be able to tell from her manner whether or not her wish is genuine.

ASK HER

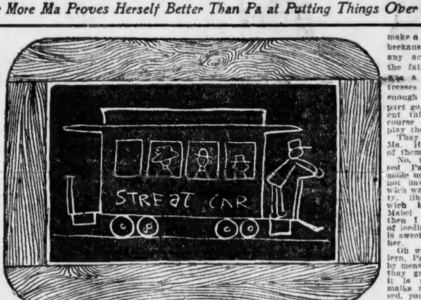
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a constant reader of your column and have seen what you have done for others, so would like to receive some friendly advice in that way. How can I tell whether a girl loves me or not? I am twenty-one years old and have been going with a girl of nineteen for four years. She has always seemed to enjoy herself with me, but is never affectionate. Now I love this girl dearly, and would like to find if she cares for me, or how to win her love. HOPEFUL.

THE best way to settle the difficulty is to tell her of your love and ask for hers in return. You could not expect her to show any affection toward you until you were engaged.

Bobbie's Slate---By William F. Kirk

Once More Ma Proves Herself Better Than Pa at Putting Things Over



This picter is a streat car with Ma & Pa & me inside.

THE picter on my slait today is a streat car, Pa & Ma & me is on the in-side of the car, the car is taiking us hoam from the show. Pa wanted to git a taxi cab but Ma sed Deerest, if it is jest the saim to you we will go hoam on the streat car & I can have $10 [illegible] for a other hat.

Pa telefoned to us in the afternoon & sed be reddy to go to the show wen I git hoam, I am going to taik you & Bobbie to see a vary fine show, it is called Polly of the cirkus & Fred Tomson gaiv me three (3) seets, thay are fine seets, the one (1) on the ile is for me, sed Pa.

So after we had dinner we all got on the car & started for to go to Polly of the cirkus. Wat I like about this play wich we are going to see tonite, sed Pa, is that it is a good cleen play & it points a moral, wich is wat many plays doant do.

All the plays I ever rote, sed Pa, pointed a moral & adorned a pigeon hole, sed Pa. One (1) play in partikler, wich I rote, sed Pa, was sumthing like this Polly play wich we are going to see tonite. It was called Susie of the Sideshow & it was a vary sad peece.

Susie is a poor fat lady, wich falls in luv with the rubber man, wich does not re-sipro-kate her affekshun, sed Pa. In the first ack Susie is setting on a big chair in the tent, crying bitter, sed Pa. She is thinking of the rubber man, but he isent thinking of her at all, he is a woman hater, sed Pa, beekaus he is afrade of wimmen, thay are always pulling his leg beekaus it is easy to pull his leg, Pa sed.

Well, in the second ack the rubber man is setting next to the sord swallower & the sord swallower goes suddenly crazy, Pa sed, & says Ladies & Gents, my ack tonite is going to be sumthing diffrent beekaus insted of swallowing this sord myself, I am going to maik the rubber man swallow the sord.

Also, the sord swallower sed, insted of opening up my ack with swallowing the torch like a fire eater, I am going to feed the torch to the rubber man.

The rubber man seen his danger but was rooted to the spot with feer wen the crazy sord swallower leeps on him with the torch. The rubber man opens his mouth to yell & down his throte goes the torch.

The fat lady throws herself on the sord swallower & crushes him to erth, but it is too late. Thare is a terribul smell of burning rubber & the rubber man falls ded by the side of the woman wich luvd him so truly. Then, sed Pa, the curting goes down.

I shud think it wud go down, sed Ma, after all that. I think it was reel sweet of the curting to wait so long beefore going down, Ma sed. How did this wunderful play cum out, sed Ma.

Un-fortunate-ly, Pa sed, I cud nevver make a go of the play, beekaus I cuddent git any actress to play the fat lady. Thare was a few good actresses wich was fat enough to make the part go, but thay diddent think so, so of course thay wuddent play the part.

Thay wuddent? sed Ma. How vary cruie of them, Ma sed.

No, thay wuddent, sed Pa. Whare I maide my mistaik was not having a heroin wich was yung & pritty, like this Polly wich is played by Mabel Taliyfaro, & then I cud get lots of leeding ladies wich is sweet & pritty like her.

Oh well, we live & lern, Pa sed, & it is by mens mistaiks that thay grow wise. If it is mistaiks that maiks men wise, Ma sed, you ought to be the socrytees of the 20th censhury. Herings knows you maik enuff mistaiks.

Then we got to the show & Pa sat on the ile & Ma & me set next to the ile. Pa kep talking in the play, that is a fine aktor wich is playing the preecher, sed Pa. I think I will git him to play the rubber man next yeer if I can get my leeding lady for the fat part in Susie of the Sideshow.

Pleese be still, sed Ma, peepul is looking at you. Then Pa got kind of mad beekaus Ma called him down, & he got up & went out, he dident cum back till neer the end of the show.

I wud have stayed in, Pa sed, but I have saw this show beefoar. You have, sed Ma, you nevver toald it to me. Who was yure frend that you took to see this show beefoar.

Let me see, sed Pa. I beleeve it was Foolish Flora, the Pride of the Patterson Silk Faktry. If I remember rite, sed Pa, she sed I was a vary hansum & thotful eskort.

I liked the show a lot & so did Ma, but Pa dident beehave vary good & Ma talked a long time to him wen we got hoam.

Girls, Be Honest!

Lessons in Sincerity. No. 6—When You Lie Without Saying a Word

By ESTHER STARR

"WHY, I never opened my mouth," said one accused of false friendship. She was the picture of outraged innocence as she said it, rebuke in her tearful eyes and quivers at the corners of her kindly mouth.

Her kindly mouth, that had "never opened," even as she said—but had, by staying closed, lied away another's reputation.

If any one makes a statement that you know to be false, casts an aspersion that you know to be undeserved, by a mere laughing insinuation or a chance remark reflects unjustly on another, and you sit silently by—or for reasons of "tact," toadying, the desire to be pleasant, or mere indifference, seem to agree—you lie, and soil your soul just as black as if you yourself had started every false statement.

Takes Courage

It takes a little courage, sometimes, to speak out in meeting, and most girls are moral cowards; but it is worth a little courage to be able to know yourself and have others know you for the full measure of a woman.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command."

"The truth," runs the legal phrase, "the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." It is the middle provision that is often the test of honesty.

Many a time a girl will tell the bald truth and nothing but the truth, yet leave unsaid the little somethings—the circumstances at the time, the sentence before or after, the exact shade of meaning—the little, trivial somethings that make all the difference between a true report and a lie.

GIRLS!
Join the American's
HONESTY LEAGUE
* * *
The Password is
"SINCERITY"
That is all you need to be a member.

"Why, that's exactly what I said!" you will exclaim in self-justification, when the real truth is discovered; and yet you know deep down in your false little hearts that you have not said enough for the whole truth.

Years ago, my class at school voted to give me an honor. When I thanked them for it, one little girl said to me, "I didn't vote for you, Esther. I voted for Isabel."

An Inspiration

She was not a brilliant girl, nor remarkable by any of the common standards; but her courage and truth that day, when she would not be thanked for which she had not done—would not let me think that she had been for me when she had preferred another—have inspired me all my life.

Girls, be honest! And be brave, withal, that men may see that glorious example; to admire and follow it.

Are Most Marriages Wrecked Before or After?

OF course, the main question—the one BOSTON AMERICAN readers have been answering by hundreds—is:

Are seven out of eight married couples unhappy?

But in answering this question many readers have discussed, in a most interesting and intelligent way, many other sides of the problem of marital unrest.

One interesting question brought up by these letters, is whether more marriages are wrecked by mistakes made before marriage than by mistakes made after marriage.

Some writers believe most unhappy marriages result from carelessness in selecting life partners, from hasty marriages, from marrying too young, or from other causes that could have been avoided before the marriages took place.

Others say the unhappiness results from lack of attention, or selfishness, or some other trait developing after marriage.

What do YOU think? Make your answer brief and send it to "Magazine Page Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

RACE SUICIDE A CAUSE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The question of whether the majority of married couples are happy or otherwise could never be decided fairly, because a large number of married women would die rather than admit that their marriages had not turned out a success. Your readers have suggested many causes for the failure of marriages, but the greatest cause in my opinion is the refusal of women to have a family. The average man wants children when he marries, something to toil for, something helpless and dependent on his strength and care. Many a man has been driven "to the bad" because there were no soft little hands, as he had dreamed of, to hold him to his home. A man and his wife may be utterly dissimilar in all their tastes, but the common bond of the dearly loved son or daughter will hold them together all their lives.

KATE BLANFORD.

HER HUBBY A STINGY BOSS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I have been married four years and have no children, and am a very unhappy girl, because my husband manages the pocketbook. I know positively that is the cause for the unhappy marriages. He earns $18 a week and gives me $4 to set the table with, and when I need a pair of stockings I have to ask hubby dear for the quarter, as that $4 is just enough for things to eat. I jolly myself along. I really don't know whether I am happy or not.

THE BOSS'S WIFE.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to the Economy Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

HAVE YOU THIS RECIPE?

I WOULD like to know if any reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN has a receipt for making crab apple preserves?

Providence. READER.

TOMATO BUTTER

SCALD twenty pounds of ripe tomatoes and remove the skins. Put them into porcelain-lined kettle with four pounds of apples, pared, cored and quartered. Stand over a moderate fire to cook slowly for one hour, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Then add eight pounds of sugar, juice of four lemons, one tablespoon of powdered ginger. Cook and stir continually until reduced to the consistency of marmalade. Put into tumblers or jars and when cold tie up as for preserves.

MRS. W. H. PEACOCK.
Pinedale avenue, Methuen.

GRAPE JUICE

COOK and strain grapes as for jelly. To each two quarts of fruit add one pound of white sugar. Set on the stove, and as soon as it comes to a boil put in heated bottles and seal tight.

SWEET PICKLE.

One peck of green tomatoes, sliced, and one cup of salt. Let stand over night. Drain and boil in three quarts of vinegar, two pounds of brown sugar, two tablespoons of allspice, cloves, ginger, cinnamon, mustard and a little red pepper; boil slowly for fifteen minutes. This is very nice.

MRS. W. T. KNAPP.
No. 105 Washington street, No. Easton.

GREEN CORN PUDDING

TAKE two dozen ears of sweet corn and cut kernels from the cob. Add one quart of milk, four eggs well beaten, a half teacup of flour, a half teacup butter, a tablespoon of sugar and salt to taste. Bake in well greased earthen dish in hot oven two hours. Place on table browned and smoking hot and eat with plenty of butter as a vegetable or as a dessert by serving a sweet sauce with it.

Athol. MINNIE HERLIHY.

CHERRY WINE

PRESS all the juice you can out of the cherries; measure the juice, and take equal parts of boiling water and pour on the pressed fruit. Let stand two hours, squeeze out as much liquid as there is of juice and mix; then add four pounds of brown sugar to each gallon. Add a yeast cake spread on bread and set away for three weeks, at the least, to work, tieing a piece of gauze over the top. When worked, strain through cheesecloth and bottle airtight. This is ready for use in six weeks. I do blackberry wine the same way. This is a good tonic for Summer complaint. MRS. E. H. ROBERTS.

East Waterboro, Me.

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

BY THE PROFESSOR

THE PIMPLE QUESTION

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you please tell me what I should do to get rid of blackheads and pimples? I am a young man of nineteen, and I am much worried over them.

A CONSTANT READER.

THIS is the same old cry which has been so often answered in this column. There is no use trying to remove pimples and blackheads unless you intend to get the blood in such a good condition that it will not be constantly full of impurities which are trying to escape through the pores. Diet yourself, eating little or no meats, but only vegetables and fruits. Keep your body clean inside and out. Don't think that if you scrub your face well you are clean. The pimples will come out on your face, no matter how clean you keep it if the rest of the body is dirty or the digestive tract is unclean. Take simple home remedies for cleansing the digestive tract and then keep it so by your diet. When the pimples do break out open them with a needle which has been dipped in peroxide; cleanse the pore of the pus, or if it is a blackhead push it out by the use of the comedo extractor, then dab the place with peroxide and put on some soothing cream. This is not to be done for a day and then neglected for a week. The price of freedom from pimples is eternal cleanliness. If you have any trouble with your stomach which needs a physician's attention look after it at once.

(Will O. M. L. and Leo please notice above, as it answers their questions.)

CHOICE OF TWO WAYS

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I am troubled very much with a large red spot on my nose, which looks very much like a pimple, but which is caused from the bursting of a blood vein. I am told I can have it taken off by the electric needle, but as I am a working girl I do not feel I could pay the price they ask. Now, I would like to know if you know of any other way by which I could have this taken off without leaving a scar.

INTERESTED READER.

BETTER stretch a point and have the electric needle used, but do not go to an incompetent operator because she is cheap. Either let the spot alone and quit worrying about it or have it properly removed.

Wearing Jewels

MANY women give up their inventive powers to the devising of new ways to make the money fly. The latest method of wearing jewels means fresh purchases of opals, moonstones, amethysts or even diamonds. They serve the novel purpose of holding long gloves in place against the shoulder.

To be just right a set should consist of four small jewels and one large one. The smaller ones are to attach the gloves to the shoulder and to fasten the bodice in front and back; the great one is for the belt. Such a set was worn by Miss Isabel May at a dance. The gift was from her aunt, Lady Lillian Bagot. The gems were opals in Miss May's case

Eve's Epigrams

FEW get heat prostration from the sun of prosperity.

The real incubus of society is the precocious infant.

A wasted opportunity, a college youth has a fixed conviction, is always shirtwaisted.

A small boy first learns to handle men by getting his sister's sweethearts under his thumb.

A burnt child may dread the fire, but one's old flames are always more or less fascinating.

Take the trouble to look back in the old albums and you'll find the black sheep of the average family was the most angelic looking baby and small boy of the crowd.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST ladies' night gowns will be offered "special" to-morrow at the Boston Department Store for $1 and it is certainly a bargain. It is made chemise style, of fine cotton, and has a very dainty round yoke effect of embroidery, val. laces and ribbon, and prettily made sleeves slashed to the shoulder, and finished with fine val. edging tied with ribbon bows. This price is for one day only.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE a light weight suit case at a bargain, you will find a small lot of them at James A. Houston's to-morrow that are to be closed out at an exceptionally low price. These cases are twenty-four inches long by six inches deep, are made of featherweight Japanese matting with inside lining of waterproof material, and have solid leather protecting corners, round leather handles, and brass lock and catches. This style case has never sold for less than $1.75, but as a special to readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN will be offered for $1 on Wednesday.

THE PAINE FURNITURE HOUSE, on Canal street, has on sale an old-fashioned rag rug for $9 that would make a most attractive floor covering for living room, den or chamber. It is 9 feet wide by 12 feet long, in tones of red and white. If you are thinking of purchasing an odd rug for your home it would be well to look at these, as they are special values at this price.

A SPLENDID BARGAIN IN A NICELY made linen duster may be had at Bailey's Rubber Store to-morrow. About one dozen coats that have been different prices as high as $10 will all be marked to $4 each. Some are made of natural colored linen and others of a very good shade of grey, in a good range of sizes from 34 to 44.

AS A SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY the Henry Siegel Company will place on sale several dozen boys' blouses for 16 cents each that are very good values, as they are the regular 25 cent goods. In the lot will be found Russian blouses in sizes from three years to eight years, and school blouses in sizes from seven to sixteen years. All are made of good quality chambray and neat percales. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase a new supply of school blouses for the small boy at a bargain. No more than three will be sold to a customer at this price.

TO-MORROW AT MacDONNELL'S Tremont Temple Store you will find a large assortment of plain and fancy mesh face veilings on sale for only 10 cents a yard. The lot contains many pretty styles, including the popular black and white effects that have been so much in demand; also spotted veilings in large and small patterns. Many of these veilings are the regular 25 cents a [illegible]

ARMED POSSE IN ALL-NIGHT OUTLAW HUNT

Citizens of Haverstraw After Negro Who Attacked Lone Woman.

USED RAZOR IN ESCAPE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—An armed posse headed by John Gable, of Grassy Point, a suburb of Haverstraw, N. Y., searched the brick pits along the Hudson river to-day determined to take summary vengeance on a negro wha broke into the Gable home during Mr. Gable's absence and attacked Mrs. Gable.

During a struggle between the woman and the black, he whipped out a razor and slashed off the end of her nose. The negro had been noticed about the Gable home before dark. Mrs. Gable was in the rear of the house and her husband had gone to Haverstraw.

There was a knock at the door and when Mrs. Gable opened it, the negro forced his way into the room.

Mrs. Gable had no chance to shout for help. The negro cluthced her by the throat, but she was maddened by fear and after the two had struggled hither and thither across the room she managed to wrench herself free.

Then the negro drew a razor, He flourished it in front of her face, and as she darted to one side the negro slashed. At the sight of blood the black fled.

Mrs. Gable ran from the house to the home of a neighbor, who hitched up h's runabout and drove her to Haverstraw. She went to a physician and had her face bandaged, returning home.

When Mr. Gable returned and learned of the attack on his wife he summoned a number of citizens of Grassy Point, and after arming themselves they started out in search of the black. All night they kept up the search without finding any trace of him. To-day the posse was augmented by citizens of Haverstraw and the hunt was renewed.

GLIDDEN TO ASCEND AT NASHUA, SEPT: 16

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 25.—It was announced that the balloon ascension of the Aero Club of New England here will be made September 16 by Charles J. Glidden, president of the club, in the balloon Boston, which has a capacity of 38,000 cubic feet.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

POOR SLEEPERS FIND The greatest comfort in Sanford's Ginger. Taken on retiring, it quiets the nerves, quickens the circulation, warms the extremities and centres the blood at the stomach. Always healthful. Avoid substitutes.

Charlestown Lads Who Share Newsboy Prize Money To-day

THE WAY OF THE SEA

From top to bottom—Timothy Lucey, William Leonard and William Woods.

Here are three more happy young Boston newsboys, who share to-day in the distribution of prize money awarded daily by the BOSTON AMERICAN to newsboys who do business right.

Each of them has a crisp one-dollar bill in his pocket, given by the BOSTON AMERICAN, because when the camera man snapped him he was holding his paper straight up, in a businesslike way, so that everybody within a dozen feet of him could see the name of the paper he was selling.

"'Twas easy money," the boys say in chorus.

Cheerful looking lads, aren't they? Just the kind of boys who some day may make good business men. That will be because they know how to do business.

There's Timothy Lucey, eleven, of No. 39 Joiner street, Charlestown, who sells at City Square; William Leonard, ten, of No. 24 Beach street, who sells at Sullivan Square, and William Woods, twelve, of No. 11 Confirmation court, who sells at Thompson Square.

BOY BADLY BURNED BY STREET BONFIRE

Joseph Plowokas, agen ten years, son of Joseph Plowokas, a baker of No. 24 Athens street, South Boston, is on the dangerous list at the City Hospital as the result of burns sustained when his clothing caught fire from a bonfire built by himself and three companions. A boy passing dropped a can of kerosene into the fire, which sprang up so suddenly that young Plowokas was caught.

DRAG POND IN GIRL'S DEATH MYSTERY PROBE

PALMER OFFICIALS FIND EVIDENCE TO SHOW BODY OF FAITH DAVIS IS WEIGHTED DOWN.

PALMER, Aug. 25.—Firmly convinced that the body of pretty Faith Davis, who was found dead in Electric Light Pond here more than a week ago, was weighted down when recovered, and that she was the victim of a bold murder plot, the officials will drag the bottom of the old pool to-day in an effort to find the stones or irons, which, it is believed, were torn from the girl's feet when she was dragged ashore.

William Champagne, diver, has also been employed, and apparatus is being prepared by which it is hoped that the mud on the bottom of the pond may be thoroughly viewed.

New evidence pointing to the fact that the girl's body had been weighted was given to the authorities by the two men who brought the remains of the victim to the shore.

The boatmen declare that when they first tried to tow the body inland, it held fast as if weighted down or caught in something, but after a second pull appeared to break away and was easily landed.

The theory that the body was weighted down is strengthened by the fact that the water at this point is over thirteen feet deep while the girl was only five and one-half tall, which seems to dispel all talk of the body being tangled in weeds or any other growth on the bottom of the pond.

If the body was held by underbrush, the latter must have been at least eight feet in height from the bottom of the pond. No underbrush of such depth has yet been discovered in the pond.

The girl's body was bolt upright in the water when found. This, in itself, was remarkable and was the first evidence in the case that led to the supposition of murder.

When drowned bodies come to the surface they never assume that position. It is almost certain, therefore, that something held the feet down while the rest of the body tended to a floating position. Whether it was weighted will, it is believed, be determined by the search of the bottom of the pond.

A weight may have been tied to the feet and the article attaching it may have been broken or may have become untied when the men pulled at their oars.

SAYS LICENSES NOT GRANTED IN APRIL ARE VOID

"All first and fourth class liquor licenses in Massachusetts are void if such licenses were granted in any other month but April," is the decision made by Judge William G. Wait of the Superior Court.

The decision will go to the Supreme Court to be tested, and if upheld hudreds of licenses held by saloon keepers will be worthless.

The case on which this ruling was made came up in the equity session when Charles H. Cheney and several other residents of Maynard appeared against Harry A. Clark and B. J. Coughlin, proprietors of a saloon in that town.

The plaintiffs asked for an injunction restraining Clark and Coughlin from selling liquor upon their new location, and raised the point that as the building was not ready for occupancy until the latter part of May the first and fourth class licenses were not granted until that month.

The two men also have an innholder's license, but Judge Wait said that that license could be given at any time of the year, and as a result only issued a restraining order on the first and fourth class licenses.

Judge Wait, in making his decision, said that the statute governing this question was passed in 1883, but did not receive the signature of the Governor.

BAR NEGRO ELKS FROM ST. PAUL RESTAURANTS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 25.—Delegates to the national convention of colored Elks of America yesterday found signs in all of the leading hotels and restaurants notifying them that they would not be served. Accommodations were made for a large number of the negroes at the homes of colored residents of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and a few of the less prominent hotels and restaurants admitted them.

LIFE CRUSHED OUT BY BIG ELEVATOR

Frank H. Barrett, a fireman employed at No. 630 Washington street, is dead at the Relief Station following injuries received when he was crushed beneath a freight elevator in the basement of the building. How the accident happened is a mystery, the engineer, firemen and other employes about the place being unable to account for it and knew nothing of it until James M. Mahoney of No. 84 West Third street, South Boston, a teamster delivering goods at the elevator, discovered Barrett's legs protruding from beneath the car.

BULL DERAILS A PARLOR CAR

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 5.—When an express train on the Ulster & Delaware Railroad approached a giant bull standing on the tracks, the bull lowered his head and charged. The impact with the cow catcher threw the bull to the top of an embankment, but the animal struggled back to the tracks to continue the battle and fell under a parlor car, derailing it. The train was quickly stopped and no one was injured.

WOLF HUNTER WITH TEDDY

GUTHRIE, Aug. 25.—It is semi-officially announced here that President Roosevelt has asked John R. Abernathy, federal marshal and wolf hunter, to accompany him on his trip to Africa on his hunt for big game. Abernathy is still in the Wichita mountain district, where he is participating in hunting stunts for moving picture films. Abernathy, it is said, will show the wolf hunting films to Roosevelt before the public sees them.

OFFER $100,000 FOR AIRSHIP

LE MANS, France, Aug. 25.—It is reported here that a syndicate has been formed prepared to offer Wilbur Wright a round sum of $100,000 for the use of the Wright patents on aviators in France. Mr. Wright is slightly ill with fever and did not fly to-day, but was busy setting up marking posts along the course over which he proposes to make the official trials.

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP

All Day Wednesday
DOUBLE STAMPS
At the Following Stores:
Gilchrist Co. Brine's Afternoon Only
Houghton & Dutton Co.
Wolf's Butler's
"MY CLOTHIER"
Full Books of Legal Stamps Are Redeemable at the above Stores for 2.50 in Merchandise or 2.00 in Cash

THEATRES.

MARY SANDERS Than whom Boston knows no greater favorite, and her company are playing Helen Guest's comedietta, "Misery Loves Company"
AT KEITH'S
The current program also includes Charles F. Semon, George B. Reno and Company, Murray and Lane, Work and Ower, Four Casting Dunbars, The Dixie Serenaders, Allinei's Monkey, Lightning Hopper, And Others

COLUMBIA
Watson's Burlesquers
TONIGHT
CHORUS GIRLS' SINGING CONTEST
Wrestling Tomorrow Night
PARDELLO vs GALVIN
MATINEE DAILY

TREMONT THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
First Matinee Tomorrow
Event of the Season
Mr. Henry W. Savage's Original Production of
—THE—
MERRY WIDOW
MUSIC BY FRANZ LEHAR
REIGNING MUSICAL SENSATION of the WORLD

THE GOVERNOR AND THE "BOSS"
WILL MEET TONIGHT AT THE
GLOBE THEATRE
SOMETHING INTERESTING EXPECTED
WM. H. TURNER (THE BOSS)
Mon. Mat., Ward & Vokes, "The Promoters"

PARK THEATRE
Evg's 8. Mats., Wed., Sat. 2
ANDREW MACK IN ARRAH-NA-POGUE
Hear Mack's New Songs—"Somewhere," "Finnigan and His Flute," "Good Night, My Love," and his famous version of "The Wearing of the Green."

Castle Sq Daily at 2 & 8 Tel. Tremont 5
M. H. GULESIAN & JOHN CRAIG, Lessees and Managers
OPENS NEXT FRIDAY EVENING
The John Craig Stock Company in
THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY
Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
Downtown Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place.

HOWARD New Century Girls, the swiftest bunch of Bohemian Beauties that ever hit the town. Also bang-up vaudeville features. Always something doing from 1 till 11.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1,500 reserved 25c
A. H. WOODS Presents
THE PRINCE OF SPENDTHRIFTS
Next W'k—Cowboy and The Squaw

BERKELEY ST., COR. WARREN AVENUE
SCENIC TEMPLE
Mat. 2.30. Eve. Continuous 7 to 10.30

PALACE
FRENCH GAIETY GIRLS
BURLESQUERS
Tel. Hay. 2150

THEATRES.

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
LAST WEEK
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
In Folly's Funniest Frolic, The
MERRY-GO-ROUND
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Mon., Aug. 31
COMMENCEMENT DAYS
Seat Sale Thursday, Aug. 27, at 8 A. M.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Moving Pictures daily, 1.30 to 2, 7.30 to 8, and between the acts. 2 and 8 p. m., the great melodrama, The
STREETS OF NEW YORK
Any seat in the house, 25c.
Next Week—"Monte Cristo."

AMUSEMENTS.

See "The Pilgrim's First Landing Place"
DAILY $1 OCEAN TRIP
100 Miles—From 9 A. M. till 6:30 P. M.
Provincetown AND RETURN
STAUNCH & ELEGANT STEAMSHIP CAPE COD
Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave. (half block south of Rowe's wharf elevated station), weather permitting, 9 A. M.; Sundays 9:30 A. M. Refreshments; staterooms. Round trip $1; stopover $1.50; telephone 1251 Fort Hill. S. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TODAY (Ladies' Day) at 3:15
CHICAGO
1908
Herrick, Copley Sq. Wright & Ditson, 344 Wash.

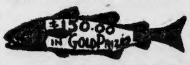
FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

$150.00 Gold Prize

Fast Steamer Satellite, Capt. Sorensen, will leave north side of Central wharf at 10 a. m., daily and Sundays. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1. Fine accommodation for ladies and children.

FOLLOW THE FLAG
NORUMBEGA PARK
Protected from Sun and Rain. Open Air Theatre Full Orchestra
Vaudeville
Afternoons 3:30. Evenings 8.05.
Zoo, Restaurant, Host of Amusements, Canoeing and Boating.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS



Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and chowder free. Matron aboard.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

AMUSEMENTS.

READVILLE
They Are Off Today
IN THE
$50,000 AMERICAN TROTTING DERBY
A Whole Fortune at Stake
Admission $1.00
Carriages and Automobiles Free
SEATS
At 50c, $1, $2 and (In Boxes) $5
Reserved Parking Spaces at $5
SPECIAL TRAINS
Running to Grand Stand leave South Station as frequently as necessary to serve the public.
SALEM CADET BAND
Racing Begins at 2:30

Wonderland
TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26
GREATER BOSTON KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
And Friends are going in crowds to see
SADIE KNOWLTON'S MAD RIDE

PARAGON PARK DE LUXE and PALM GARDEN
(With Complete Wine List)
NANTASKET BEACH
Continuous Free Attractions. Concerts by Martland Band. Biggest and Best Shows.
SPEEDY, Champion High Diver

75c BOSTON To FALL RIVER or PROVIDENCE
Special TROLLEY SERVICE
Daily Except Sunday. The best way to reach the night boats to NEW YORK
Fine Scenery, no dust, no dirt. Tickets and information at Passenger Dept., Old Colony St. Ry. Co., 309 Washington St., Boston. Phone 4550 Main or Walker-Rintels, Inc., Park Sq.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN.
NORTH SHORE ROUTE
Round trip 75c. Central Wharf, Foot State St. Elevated station. Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 3:15 P. M. Music.
E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. B. & G. S. S. Co.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT
STEAMERS LEAVE OTIS WHARF, 408 Atlantic Ave., 9.30, 11 A. M. 12.30, 2.30, 3.30, 5.10, 6.15, 8.00 P. M. FARE 20c

THE STURDIEST peoples of the earth drink beer—drink it from childhood to age. And those are the peoples who suffer least from nervousness and from dyspepsia.

When one needs more vitality, the Doctor says "drink beer."

The barley is food; the hops are a tonic. The trifle of alcohol is an aid to digestion.

The proper drinking of beer—but not the abuse of it—is good for the weak and the well. And not the least of the good comes through flushing the system; in getting rid of the waste.

But a beer to be healthful needs to be pure. And it must be well aged, else the after-result is biliousness.

That is why we are so careful with Schlitz. We double the necessary cost of our brewing to insure absolute purity. And we age the beer for months before marketing.

It gives you the good without the harm.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.
Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.
To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded Schlitz.

Phones So. Boston 730-731
Jos. Gahm & Son
340-350 C Street, South Boston.

Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

GIANTS MEET PIRATES IN THE THIRD GAME

BATTING ORDER.

GIANTS.	PITSBURG.
Tenney, 1b.	Thomas, c.f.
Doyle, 2b.	Leach, 3b.
Bresnahan, c.	Clarke, l.f.
Donlin, r.f.	Wagner, s.s.
Seymour, c.f.	Abby, 2b.
Devlin, 3b.	Storke, 1b.
Barry, l.f.	Wilson, r.f.
Bridwell, s.s.	Phelps, c.
Taylor, p.	Camnitz, p.

BY SAM CRANE.

EXPOSITION PARK, PITTSBURG, Aug. 25.—Poor Pittsburg was in the dumps today and failed to turn out more than half of the immense numbers who attended yesterday's double-header. It was indeed a sad blow to the fans, the majority of whom did really look for the Pirates to make a clean up on the day. But still, there was a big attendance, and with Mathewson and Wiltse out of the way hopes of victory were again strong in local fandom.

There was much jubilation and jollification around the Giants' headquarters this morning. The Annex Hotel, where the team is stopping, is the Mecca for every New Yorker in town, and there are hundreds of them here. Local fans also flock to the hotel and gaze at the players with a sort of awesome interest, and if one of the Giants talks to them they are the proudest people on earth.

Such is baseball fame. The Giants were not at all inclined to crow over their double win. They took the matter philosophically, although, of course, extremely happy. That they do not consider the pennant was already won, by any means. They appreciate the fact that the road is still rough and long, and they are not going to lose any more games by being over-confident. That has been their fault many times this season.

They are now keyed up to the situation and with the pennant prospects better than ever they are going to strive to hold the lead it took them so long to gain, just as gamely as they fought to get it. They will drop again now and then, but they are playing too strong and consistently to run into a slump.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	67	42	.615
Pittsburg	69	44	[illegible]
Chicago	65	47	.580
Philadelphia	58	49	.542
Cincinnati	56	57	.496
BOSTON	49	64	.434
St. Louis	41	70	.369
Brooklyn	40	69	.367

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 4; Pittsburg 1 (first game).
New York, 5; Pittsburg, 1 (second game).

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

KAUFMAN AND FLYNN WILL BATTLE TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—With a crash and bang Al Kaufman and Jim Flynn are scheduled to come together to-night at the Pacific A. C. in a ten round "No decision" contest. The betting odds of 10 to 6 on Kaufman, with not a penny of Flynn money in sight tells the story of the public's opinion of the meeting of the big fellows. With Spartan-like courage the fighting fireman maintains that the sporting public in general, and Messrs Kaufman and Delaney in particular are due for a little surprise party.

"I have said I will never back up from Kaufman and I intend to go through with the goods," said Flynn. "In the ring against a man who outweighs me by 30 pounds, I am going to show you people what real fighting is. If I whip Kaufman I want to meet the winner the Ketchel-Papke battle."

Up and down Spring street, where Flynn's gameness is only to well known the sports shake their heads and declare that the Colorado man has undertaken too big a task. Odds of 10 to 8½ are offered that Flynn will last out the ten rounds. There are no takers to this proposition.

The main event to-night will be refereed by Charley Eyton and will be preceded by two preliminaries.

LANGFORD MAY GET ON BOUT WITH KETCHEL

BY TAD.

Stanley Ketchel may fight Sam Langford, after all; so don't be surprised if you hear of the pair hooking up in the near future. In an interview the other day Ketchel said that he was willing to fight any one in the world, white, black or yellow, but at present would leave it to his manager, Joe O'Connor, to decide. The latter, of course, objects strongly just now to Langford, but the way things are turning out in the West Joe, it is said, will probably change his mind and take the local terror on.

The Papke fight in Los Angeles is still in the air. Ketchel wants the weight let out some, and the go with Burns is as good as off, the "Sidestepper" demanding $20,000, win, lose or draw.

We received a letter from San Francisco last night saying that a Ketchel-Langford match was thought of, and as a certain promoter expected to draw a record-breaking house that Ketchel's manager might reconsider and make the match.

Ketchel is very sore about the booze story which appeared on this page last week, and in an interview last week said:

"I suppose I must expect to be criticised, even if I don't deserve it. Such is fame, they say. The man who sent word East that he saw me frequently at late hours and under the influence of drink while training for Thomas lied. During that particular training spell I took one automobile ride out along the beach boulevard and was back to my quarters before dark.

"I was never out late at all. I was properly trained, as my work in the ring showed. I haven't reached the height of my ambition yet by any means, and I would like my friends all over the country to know that I will take good care of myself and lead the kind of a life that a fellow who has dreams of becoming the world's champion would lead."

We honestly hope the writer of that letter did exaggerate some, because there are few fighters like Ketchel around now.

* * *

J. Giovanni Kelly, who manages Bert Keyes, wants to get Packey McFarland or Bat Nelson for his man now. "Keyes knocked Griffin out in five rounds the other night," says Kelly. "No one else ever did it before. He has outpointed Murphy and now I want something big for him. No one in the East has a punch like Keyes, and he's surer than ever now that he can get any one of them. I'll post $500 with the Journal any time I hear from either of those fellows, and everything I have goes on the bet that he wins.

"I'm willing to put both Keyes and Fitzgerald in a tournament if they can arrange one between the best six lightweights in the East. I think a tournament between Cross, Murphy, Goodman, Fitzgerald, Dick Nelson and Keyes would be a winner. Let them all fight it out and the best man meet the winner of the Gans-Nelson fight. I have two lightweights on my staff, and if they draw to box I'll let them go, with the best man to stay in until the other drops out. Tell Jim Buckley to get going on that."

New York, Aug. 24, 1908.

Dear Tad—Don't you think Jim Corbett the most unlucky fighter that ever donned the gloves? He lost his title to Fitzsimmons after having the latter on the floor in the sixth round ready to stop. Later, when Jeff was champion, he punched his head off for twenty-three rounds and was floored by a lucky punch. Isn't that hard luck? Is there another man in the business who bucked against fortune that hard? Can any of your many readers tell me one that has?

L. MEYER.

WRIGHT AND ALEXANDER WILL MEET IN FINALS

NEWPORT, Aug. 25.—F. B. Alexander and Beals C. Wright will compete for the final honors in the National lawn tennis tournament to-morrow, as both won their matches in the semi-final round to-day.

The winner will meet W. A. Larned, the present champion, the day after.

It was only after the hardest kind of a fight that Alexander won his way to the final round by defeating W. J. Clothier, the former champion, in the semi-finals this morning. Large sums of money changed hands on the result, Clothier being the choice at evens, but many wise followers of the game took the Alexander end, figuring that if he once got the lead nothing could stop him, and so it proved.

He won the first set and his bulldog playing asserted itself as he took the match in straight sets, the first two going to extra games.

Wright had no sinecure with the veteran Emerson, who put up a stiff argument, forcing the Boston player to go four sets in order to win.

The results:

ALL-COMERS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Semi-final Round.

F. B. Alexander beat W. J. Clothier, 7—5, 7—5, 6—4.

Beals C. Wright beat Nat Emerson, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE BASEBALL PLAYER.

Cut out the coupon, write the name of your favorite player on any of the National or American League teams on the top line, and the name of your favorite player on any amateur team on the bottom line. Mail it to the Baseball Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN. This coupon will be printed only in the baseball and final editions of the AMERICAN.

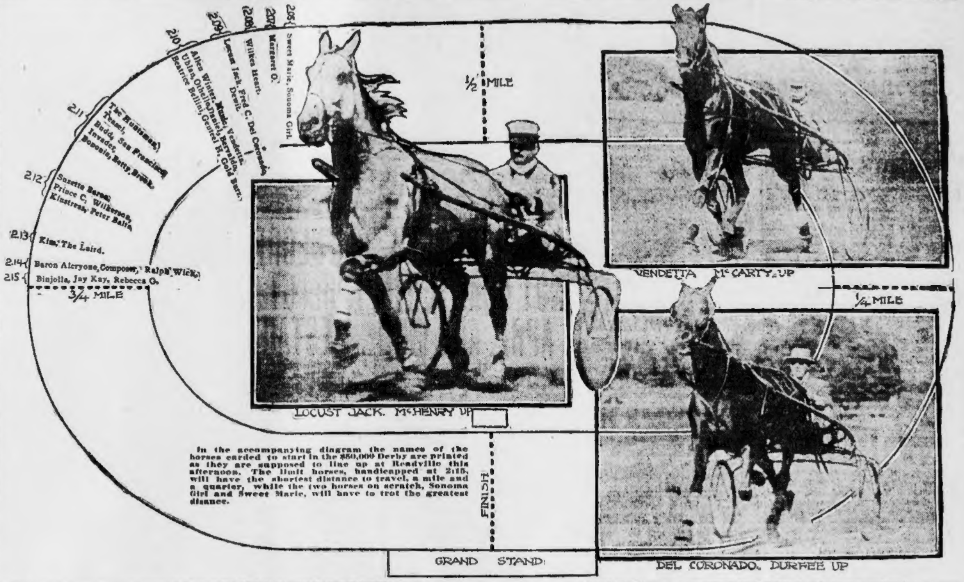
.... Professional Player

.... Team

.... Amateur Player

.... Team

Three of the Horses in $50,000 Readville Race and Diagram of the Handicaps.


2.05 Sweet Marie, Sonoma Girl.
2.07 Margaret O.
2.08 Wilkes Heart.
2.09 Locust Jack, Fred C, Del Coronado, Devil.
2.10 Allen Winter, Mack, Vendetta, Ubian, Othello, Daniel, Bervaldo, Beatrice Bellini, Genteel H., Gold Burr.
2.11 The Huntsman, Teasel, Budd, San Francisco, Invader, Bonanie, Betty Brook.
2.12 Suzette Baron, Prince C, Wilkerson, Kinstress, Peter Balta.
2.13 Kim, The Laird.
2.14 Baron Alcryone, Composer, Ralph Wick.
2.15 Binjolla, Jay Kay, Rebecca G.
3/4 MILE
1/2 MILE
1/4 MILE
FINISH
GRAND STAND

LOCUST JACK. McHENRY UP

VENDETTA. McCARTY UP

DEL CORONADO. DURFEE UP

In the accompanying diagram the names of the horses carded to start in the $50,000 Derby are printed as they are supposed to line up at Readville this afternoon. The limit horses, handicapped at 2:15, will have the shortest distance to travel, a mile and a quarter, while the two horses on scratch, Sonoma Girl and Sweet Marie, will have to trot the greatest distance.

10,000 TO PARADE FOR ATHLETES ON SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—With the arrival of the Cunard Line flier Mauretania on Friday morning the last contingent of American Olympic athletes will be on hand for the national celebration and parade in honor of the American victories scored in the Stadium at Shepherd's Bush. Never in the history of field and track athletics has a country accomplished what the United States did at the recent Olympiad, and this in the face of discouraging conditions, which would have daunted any other country's representatives. To do honor to these athletic heroes 10,000 members of military, civic and athletic organizations will be in line on Saturday next for the parade.

The absence of President Roosevelt and Governor Hughes will make it necessary to select an official representative to receive the athletes at the City Hall. Lieutenant-Governor Chanler will be requested to officially receive the Olympic champions. Should he be unable to do do, Acting Mayor McGowan will perform the duties. After the parade the athletes will go to Celtic Park to take part in the games in aid of the Firemen's Memorial Fund.

President Roosevelt is desirous of meeting the Olympic athletes, and has invited them to Oyster Bay. It has been suggested that the visit be made on Friday afternoon. This will be the only opportunity of getting the athletes together, as they will disperse after the Saturday celebration. The Mauretania will probably dock early Friday morning. She will bring over ten of the most prominent athletes who competed in the Olympic games. It is likely that an ocean-going tug will be chartered and all the athletes board her early Friday morning. The incoming men can be transferred to the tug and the entire party taken to Oyster Bay by water. Unless this plan is adopted it will be impossible to bring the President and athletes together. If this plan is followed out it could be arranged to secure the Charities and Correction tug Massasoit for the purpose.

Commissioner James E. Sullivan has made a personal appeal to his many friends and supporters of amateur athletics. He says if 1,000 citizens would contribute $5 each, this sum with what will probably come in this week will be sufficient to fittingly recognize the splendid achievements of our athletes abroad.

GROOMS SHARE THE WINNINGS

A great part of the success of a race horse is due to a good care-taker. In fact, the value to a horse of a good groom is commensurate with that of the driver. Many trainers and owners recognise this fact, and in not a few of the stables the groom's interest in his charge is stimulated by appreciation of the substantial order.

In the stable of Ed. Geers the rule prevails that each groom shall receive one per cent. of the horse's gross winnings aside from his usual wage and the occasional present from the owner.

In the Cox stable, and right here it should be said that no trainer enjoys the affection of his men more than the wizard from Christian Hill, the groom is never forgotten when the horse steps to victory.

This plan is operative in many other rule, for a stable boy who deserves to be racing stables, and it is a commendable called "a good boy" is never overpaid.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Toronto—Toronto, 4; Providence, 1.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 2; Baltimore, 1 (first game); Buffalo, 4; Baltimore, 3 (second game).
At Rochester—Newark, 5; Rochester, 0.
At Montreal—Montreal, 5; Jersey City, 0.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Jersey City at Montreal.
Providence at Toronto.
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Tailenders have their victories no less renowned than stars. See what the New Yorks did to the Detroits and the Cardinals to the Phillies.

D. M.—A. B. means times at bat. The number of times differs because bases on balls, hit by pitched balls and sacrifice hits are not counted times at bat.

McGraw is not only handling his pitchers cleverly, but he has the team doing as it did in 1905, making the most in the scoring line of the opportunities offered.

"Show me a team that works three first class pitchers often and I'll show you a team that will win more games than one that uses six or eight pitchers," says Arthur Irwin.

It looks as if the New York Americans had picked up a real prize in McIlveen. He is an earnest player, not graceful, but is a fast mover, lands on the ball hard and gets over a good deal of ground in the outfield.

"Will that fellow never make a fumble again?" asked Fred Clarke despairingly the other day just after Joe Tinker made a particularly scintillating stop. Tinker went through twenty-two straight games without an [illegible]

JUDGES PERMIT JOBBED RACES

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Horsemen who follow the Lake Erie circuit always look forward to this city as "the" place along the line at which the season's "killing" shall be made; and from the talk given out by parties who attended the late meeting here one or two "corkers" were pulled off.

The principal one was reported put through by the managers of the good trotting gelding Billy Buch, 2nd., 2:16¼. He had won his two former starts, the only two of his life, like a 2:10 trotter, consequently the public went to him for all of their change. Of course, he lost—hence the killing by the horse's management. The judges said nothing about a little form reversal like that.

Last year, at Bradford, Pa., Inner Guard, after finishing 4-4 the first two heats in 2:26¼ and 2:25¾, stepped off and won the next three in 2:16¼, 2:17½ and 2:19¾. So far as learned nothing has been done by the judges in that case either.

LIPTON SENDS $500 HERE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Sir Thomas Lipton sent $500 to the fund for welcoming home the American team of Olympic athletes. In his cablegram Sir Thomas said:

"Better sportsmen never crossed the ocean. Sorry cannot be with you, but you may put me down for $500."

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	67	43	.609
St. Louis	64	47	.577
Cleveland	63	49	.562
Chicago	62	50	.554
Philadelphia	53	55	.491
BOSTON	53	59	.473
Washington	44	65	.404
New York	36	74	.327

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Chicago, 6; Boston, 4.
St. Louis, 4; New York, 2 (first game).
New York, 6; St. Louis, 4 (second game).
Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 2.
Detroit, 1; Washington, 0.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

BONNER FACES DONAHUE IN RING TO-NIGHT

A rushing, tearing-in mitt wielder in Jim Bonner, the Pennsylvania miner, and a clever, calculating lad in Young Donahue of Roxbury are going to match their pugilistic wares before the members of the Armory A. A. to-night in a test of twelve rounds.

It rarely fails that when two lads of this variety meet in the ring that the fans don't see something spectacular. Donahue has wanted to show the members that he is as classy as the best of the boys in his class, and he has a fine chance to display it to-night against such a tough nut as Bonner, who has whaled some good ones in the same arena.

Bonner's only hope is stepping in fast and overwhelming Donahue before he has a chance to work his stinging jabs and snappy crosses, and he was never yet accused of not being willing to set the pace. Donahue to win, or get any shade must meet the game, and may show sufficient speed to stop Bonner from his fast action, and he is an expert at beating an opponent to a punch.

The very fact that the men have styles when in action that are totally different compels a good struggle. The rugged, hard-hitting Bonner is compelled to crowd an opponent at all times to win, while Donahue on the present occasion intends to stand up and demonstrate that he is able to swap punches with even such an opponent as the formidable Bonner.

There is as much talk over the bout between Billy Rolfe, the amateur champion, and Jack Killeen, the County Roscommon boxer, as there is over the main bout. This set-to is sure to prove one of the best ever staged by the Armory Club, and will be peppery from start to finish.

There will be several of the famous tryout bouts also on the card, and the show gives great promise of being an entertaining one throughout.

Many of the visiting horsemen have arranged to be guests at the Armory Club to-night.

The show will start promptly at 8:15 P. M., and the members are displaying great interest in the programme.

HANLON MAY LEAD YANKEES

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A new candidate for the management of the Yankees next year has bobbed up on the horizon in the person of Ned Hanlon. This report has been confirmed by a person closely connected with the club. Hanlon is at present leading the Baltimore Eastern League team in the fight for the pennant, and has his team at the head of the procession.

Hanlon, after making a futile effort to bring the Cincinnati Reds into the first division last year, decided to try his hand in guiding a minor league team. So far he has more than made good, and should the reliable Ned be appointed as guardian of the downtrodden Yankees it is an assured fact that he will make the team a contender for first honors. Hanlon managed the Brooklyn National League team when that club captured the bunting in 1899 and 1900.

PARDELLO IN FINE SHAPE.

Leo Pardello, the Italian heavyweight wrestler, arrived in town looking the picture of robust health. It is Pardello's intention to keep himself in the finest possible condition this Winter, and is willing to meet all comers among the heavies. His first bout of the season will be at the Columbia to-morrow night, when he faces Jim Galvin in a catch-as-catch-can bout, best two out of three falls.

SPIT BALL IS DOOMED IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Agitation against the spit ball has assumed a concrete form, with Managers Connie Mack of the Athletics, Jimmy McAleer of St. Louis and Fielder Jones of Chicago as the leaders of the opposition to the spitter. While Jones has been opposed to the use of the dampened sphere for two years, Mack and McAleer have only recently filed their objections. Mack was quoted recently as saying:

"Mark my prediction. This is the last year of the spitter if the managers of the American League clubs have their way. The opposition to the spit ball has grown, and I certainly look for it to be legislated against next Winter at the annual meetings of the American and National Leagues. While some doubt it, I am firm in the opinion that a rule can be made against the spitter which can be enforced. The best judge of a spit ball is the umpire. No twirler can fool the official when he is using a spitter."

Charley Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, is not as strong against the spit ball as his manager. Ed Walsh, who is the mainstay of the Sox in the pitcher's box, is a spit ball artist of high degree. Many good judges consider Walsh the best pitcher in the American League and as good as any in the National. Fielder Jones recently voiced his opposition to the spit ball to Comiskey.

"Why," said he, "if all the pitchers were to use the spit ball, after a while there wouldn't be any base hits made." To which the "Old Roman" answered: "Well, when the time comes when there are no more base hits then the White Sox will win the pennant every year."

Harry Howell of the St. Louis Browns, who beat the Highlanders last Friday, instead of being one of the most persistent users of the spitter in either league, now claims that he only uses the wet ball in pinches. While Howell believes the spit ball will be used next year the same as in the past, he is taking no chances of its being abolished.

Barney Pelty, another one of the Browns' pitching staff, says that is would be impossible for the umpire to detect a pitcher moistening the ball, as it would only be necessary for him to wipe a little perspiration from his arm, and in that way dampen the ball.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	63	36	.636
Lawrence	60	38	.612
Haverhill	58	41	.586
Brockton	53	44	.546
Lynn	42	55	.433
Fall River	42	58	.420
Lowell	38	59	.392
New Bedford	36	63	.364

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Worcester, 8; Lowell, 0.
Lawrence, 8; Lynn, 0.
Haverhill, 1; Fall River, 0.
New Bedford, 11; Brockton, 4.

GAMES TO-DAY.

New Bedford at Brockton.
Worcester at Haverhill.
Fall River at Lynn.
Lawrence at Lowell.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

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THE WAY OF THE SEA

The Adventure of 'Hammerhead' Jones

Licensed Navigator of Oceans—Printed for First Time

—BY—

T. JENKINS HAINS

Copyright N. Y. Evening Journal Publishing Co.

WHEN the ship finally docked at Frisco, after a voyage of terribly baffling and delaying winds, she had been one hundred and sixty days out, and all hands were tired of it, worn out by the incessant routine. Hamilton Parker had recovered from all but the lasting effects of his many fights. He was browned and good looking and his nerves were a negligible quantity, as far as he knew them. He came aft to interview the captain in regard to going ashore before his discharge.

"I don't think I'll come back aboard the ship," he said, after the permission had been granted.

"Why not?" asked Jones. "You've signed on for the whole voyage—you must stay."

"No, I think not," said the young man. "I frankly don't like the sea, don't care especially for the life. It is healthy and it has done me great good. I have learned more in six months than in six years pondering over forgotten lore of school—no, I've learned something of life, and if I were to——. Well, I don't just know how to explain it—but I won't come back."

"If you don't you will be put in irons for mutiny," said the skipper, with feeling.

"If I am, you'll have trouble when I get home," said Hamilton, quietly. "I came for my health, to get the outdoor life, I got it, and it has done me good. If you put me down you'll be responsible for me—you'll lose your berth—understand."

Hammerhead Jones thought he might understand if he talked it over to greater length, but Hamilton thought differently. It would be an amazing thing to place a man in irons after the voyage was over, after they had docked, and the idea of the author of seven volumes upon the derivation of the word "IF" taking charge like this was too humiliating. It made Hammerhead Jones wrathful.

"You Don't Go."

"You don't go," said he, and as he spoke he threw off his coat.

As this was a challenge, or in the nature of one, Parker, from long practice, waited not a second, in spite of the fact that he was facing the captain of a ship. He tossed his coat off and instantly slugged Jones a terrific left-hander upon the jaw, sending him to the deck, with his head ringing and fury growing momentarily. Hammerhead rose slowly. He was fair-minded, open and dead game, and, while he could have made it very unpleasant for the young man, he decided to do so only after the way training had indicated, the way of the sea.

Without a word he advanced and drove a heavy right at the young man's head, missed and found Parker's fist smashing into his ribs. It was very disconcerting. He had been out of practice, evidently; too much walking the quarter deck, too much food and too little exercise. He must hurry the affair or be in a very bad position, indeed.

Jones rushed in, took a heavy blow which sent his head rocking backward, but managed to get hold of Parker, took a quick arm around his neck and proceeded to hammer him into submission. It was all over the cabin; first one and then the other of the combatants gained the ascendency. They fought fair, but struck in clinches or away, neither objecting to the punishment. The absence of the Jamisons and the steward gave them a fair field, for, although the noise of the fracas could be heard forward, none of the men dared to enter the sacred precincts of the after cabin, and the mates were below, far out of hearing in the depths of the hold.

Soon the pair took occasion to rest a moment, and the round ceased for a time. Hammerhead Jones, tough sailor as he was, felt that a little diplomacy was due.

"Don't you think you'd better give in a bit?" he asked.

"Not while I can see," answered Parker.

"All right, I'll see if I can't dim your light a bit," said Jones, and he led off with a vicious left swing which took Parker upon the jaw and sent him to the deck. He was up like a flash, and swung right and left for the captain's head, one blow hitting Jones upon the nose, bringing the bleeding trickle down his face.

Staggered!

Jones was staggered at the fury of the young man, and broke away, giving ground so fast that he fought up against the bulkhead. Parker pressed him harder, and found he was getting winded. They clinched again, both going down together, gripping closely, unable to deliver blows. There they lay for a full minute.

Hammerhead began to feel the inefficiency of his method. It seemed grotesquely absurd for him, the master of a ship, to be rolling about the deck with a man who had insisted on "jumping" the vessel. It was grossly undignified; he must try and stop it. Besides, it was his right to smash the fellow over the head with whatever weapon he chose and end the conflict. But he was not an unfair man. He knew Parker had been trained to fight, knew how things had taken place aboard, and he hadn't the heart to take the advantage the law gave him. But it would never do to get whipped. He could not face his crew again if he did.

He let go his grip and managed to get to his feet, Parker springing up also. Jones had the advantage in weight, and he now determined to push matters before the lighter and better winded young fellow wore him down. He quickly slugged him right and left, and they were mixing it again furiously, but always Jones advanced and pushed the fracas to the utmost, sending jabs into Parker's body with much vigor. Parker returned the compliment by hammering the captain's head furiously, nearly blinding him and causing a fresh flow from the already wounded nose. Jones's face was a sight, and he felt the disgrace of showing it to the men. He struck harder and endeavored to get in a blow upon the jaw to finish. He was panting wildly, half blown, and he knew he could not keep the strain up much longer. Parker fought steadily, fought silently, as he had learned during the months of hardship on the main deck, and he was good for a long encounter, could stand the suffering until Jones would be fainting for lack of breath. Twice the captain saw an opportunity to strike low and end the matter, but he refused to do so and struggled on, pushing the lighter man about the cabin and keeping up the short arm jolts until Parker winced under the strokes. He was getting badly hurt.

Conquered!

Suddenly a lucky chance opened to the older man. Hammerhead found an opening to the jaw, and, putting all his waning strength into the blow, landed one which sent Parker to the deck, where he lay insensible for a few moments. Jones lost no time. It would never do for the young man to get up again, for the fight had gone over the limit already. Jones quickly caught a turn with a piece of spare line about the prostrate form and the contest ended.

Hamilton Parker was locked up in a stateroom and Jones explained the end of the fracas and also his battered face. The latter created much amusement forward, but the "old man," as he was called—for, no matter how young a captain is, that is his name aboard ship—had been victorious. Hammerhead could show himself again in spite of his marks.

"It's damned hard," he explained to Mr. Jamison that night, "to have a man who has written six or seven volumes, bound in cloth, upon the derivation of the word 'IF,' to give one so much trouble. If he would devote more time to licking men than to Latin he would be all right."

That night in his room Parker felt a hand upon him. He thought of a certain person, a woman, and his heart smote him at the way she must see him. He was just about to speak when Hammerhead's voice sounded in his ear, whispering:

Moved at Last

"Keep quiet—get out, if you want to, but don't say anything."

A key turned in the irons, they fell from him. The door closed and the form of the captain disappeared into the saloon. Parker waited and then made his way on deck. It was early and every one was ashore except the watchman, even the passengers had not returned for their supper, which would be their last until the ship finished loading. He sprang to the dock and went up the street.

When the ship loaded and sailed on the return voyage, the youngest and prettiest of Mr. Jamison's daughters was missing. The distracted father suspected her whereabouts, but as he had to sail he spent several uncomfortable months before he saw her again. She was standing upon the dock in New York, and close beside her stood Hamilton Parker. The young man was paler of face and was dressed in the garb of his chosen profession. His crooked nose, torn ears, and the scar across his cheek did much to discredit him as a minister of a peaceful doctrine, but he waved his hand gravely and greeted the ship's company with dignity as the vessel drew into the slip. The crew sprang upon the rail at the sight and gave him three cheers, O'Hara yelling the loudest of all. Hammerhead Jones raised his hat and bowed.

THE END.

N. H. BALLOT LAW QUESTION IS ANSWERED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 25.—There having been some misapprehension among well-meaning but misguided members of the two old parties concerning a voter's standing as a Republican or Democrat after signing nomination papers which are now being circulated throughout New Hampshire, William M. Kendall addressed the following letter to Hon. Edwin G. Eastman, Attorney-General of New Hampshire and chairman of the Ballot Law Commission:

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 22, 1908.

Hon. Edwin G. Eastman, Concord, N. H.:

Dear Sir—1. Does a legal voter forfeit membership in his party or the right to vote in the September 8 caucuses of either the Republican or Democratic party by signing an Independence party nomination paper??

2. Does the signing of an Independence party nomination paper obligate the signer to vote for the candidates named in the aforesaid nomination paper on election day?

3. Can a voter legally sign an Independence party nomination paper after having voted in a caucus preliminary to either the Republican or Democratic State convention that chose delegates to the national convention called to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President?

Doesn't Forfeit Membership.

These questions have been raised, and to reassure fair-minded Republicans and Democrats who have already signed our nomination papers in good faith, thus affording Independence party adherents the privilege of voting their own ticket the same as all other legal voters throughout New Hampshire, I will thank you for an immediate reply. Respectfully,

WILLIAM M. KENDALL,
Chairman Independence Party State Committee.

Attorney-General Eastman considered the questions at issue and rendered his decision as follows:

Concord, N. H., Aug. 24, 1908.

William M. Kendall, Manchester, N. H.:

Dear Sir—1. A legal voter does not forfeit membership in his party or his right to vote in caucuses of either the Republican or Democratic party by signing nomination papers.

2. The signing of nomination papers does not obligate the signer to vote for the candidates named in such nomination paper.

3. In cities of 12,000 inhabitants and towns of 4,500 inhabitants, and in such other cities and towns of the State as have by majority vote of the voters at an annual or biennial meeting adopted Chapter 93, Laws of 1905, a voter cannot legally sign a nomination paper after having voted in a 1908 caucus preliminary to either the Republican or Democratic State Convention that chose delegates to the national conventions called to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President.

Respectfully,
EDWIN G. EASTMAN, Attorney-General.

Clears Up Mooted Question.

Thus it will be seen that in cities of less that 12,000 population and towns of less than 4,500 inhabitants, that have not adopted the new caucus law, a citizen, even after having voted in the caucus of his party in April or May, 1908, or not having so voted, may legally sign a nomination paper not later than September 7, 1908, all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. This clears up a much-mooted question and [illegible] once for all of Republi[illegible] voters who have already [illegible] nomination papers as a [illegible] friends.

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YOUR OPPORTUNITY—We will start you in business, supplying plan and first stock for 15 cents, this amount will not break you, neither will it make us rich; it will, however, start you in a profitable calling and one that will not interfere with any occupation you now follow; if not satisfied we will gladly refund your money. CALYX SUPPLY CO., Dept. A, Detroit, Mich.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AN HONEST Greek boy, 16 years of age, wishes work in American family, would like, also, general employment, city or suburb; can furnish best of references. Address JAMES JORDAN, 28 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

AN 8 YEAR'S experienced man wants a position as a cloak and suit fitter, or as a head man in a workroom; has managed from 60 to 75 helpers. ARTHUR ROSS, 105 Bonny st., New Bedford, Mass.

A YOUNG COL. Bermudaian wishes position as plain cook, very good on meats and vegetables; have steamship ref. M 765, Boston American.

AN ALL-AROUND cook (colored) seeks position on land or at sea. Please address D. W., 45 Winchester st., Boston, Mass.

ALL-ROUND restaurant chef desires position; best of references furnished. A 12, Boston American.

BARBER, middle-age, steady, honest, temperate and reliable, wants permanent position or rent small shop out of town. S 787, Boston American.

COLORED man, thoroughly experienced in all-round cooking, wishes position in restaurant or lunch room, first-class references from last place. W. P., 20 Porter st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, White Steamer, can do all repairs, 4 yrs.' machine and repair shop experience, 2 yrs. last position, has best references. Address CHAUFFEUR, 29 Harvest st., Lynn, Mass.

DRAFTSMAN—Young man desires to enter drafting room to learn up, can draw to scale, good tracer, student of I. C. S. course; worked 5 years machine shop. S. R. D., 29 Harvest st., Lynn, Mass.

GOODYEAR WELTER wants situation in New Hampshire or Maine. Address D 766, Boston American.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN of 36, like light work, care of horses, cows, chores, etc.; strictly temperate; best of references; fair wages for good place. J. T. HARRIGAN, 30 Cambridge st., Boston.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN of 36, like light work, care of horses, cows, chores, etc.; strictly temperate; best of references; fair wages for good place. J. T. HARRIGAN, 30 Cambridge st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED—By single, exp., strictly temperate, middle aged American gen., hotel work, stable or drive team; out of Boston. GILMAN, 17 Kneeland st.

WANTED—A situation as shipper or packing glass or crockery; 9 years' experience. WILLIAM I. FOJKEY, 36 Grove st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, age 22, attending school 3 hours a day, would like a position at something, night work preferred. Address F. M. N., 100 Pembroke st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 27 years of age, desires position as stenographer and general office work; 8 years' experience; excellent references. J. M. BROWN, 99 Park st., Newton, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS.

REMINGTONS, SMITHS, ETC., Rented $2.00 Monthly.
CUTTER TOWER COMPANY,
Room 401, 184 Summer St.,
Directly Opposite South Station.
Rent Allowed Toward Purchase Price.
TELEPHONE MAIN 2423.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, repaired, rebuilt, rented and sold; tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Long haired male Irish terrier; color, reddish brown, with dark brown ears; answers to name of Rags; name and address on collar; return and receive $25 reward; no questions asked. RICHARD S. C. KING, 292 Newbury st., Boston. Telephone 3064-3 Back Bay.

FOR the return of a box of papers taken from vault of Keystone Glue Co., 421 Atlantic av., a reward will be paid and no questions asked, if returned to above address.

LOST—In Chelsea Sq., April 12, bank book; please return to Suffolk Bank in 3 days. MARTIN HELLMUTH.

FOUND—Purse, name of Danner in it. 40 Wendell st., Cambridge.

FOUND—Pocketbook on Revere Beach boulevard, Sunday. 69 Baker av., Revere.

SUMMER RESORTS.

BOARDERS WANTED—Special rates for the month of Sept.; fishing, hunting, grand view of Lake Sunapee, good table. MRS. ELLA WALLACE, Georges Mills, N. H.

VINING VILLA, on ocean, good bathing, excellent table. Apply F. VINING, Stony Beach, Hull.

CASH REGISTERS.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at bargain prices; new Hallwoods, cash or easy payments. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st.; telephone 2780 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Manager.

SEWING MACHINES.

LADY will sell improved Singer, perfect order, attachments, $5. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

$00 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

TO LET—$17 per month; suite of 6 rooms, modern improvements. Inquire at suite 1, 206 Highland st., Roxbury.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT Bottomy Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 N. Market st. Est. 1813.

FEMALE

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

WE TEACH everything in "dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, capes, jackets and children's garments. Everything in "millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame making, using "regular materials." "Individual instruction." "No class teaching." 90% of our spring graduates received positions paying from $12 to $18 per week. Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. "Evening school" Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. Oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston. Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

LADIES with spare time should engage in the Venetian beadwork. Call VENETIAN CO., 181 Tremont st., room 14.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—$1 per hour working for us at home; we have nothing for you to sell; send us your address on a postal card; if our proposition does not interest you, you can see where you can at least make $1 by having answered this advertisement. RANDOLPH, PARKER & CO., Peters Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Working housekeeper, Protestant, no encumbrance, not over 40. Apply at 110 Summer st. Mr. H.

WANTED—Ladies at home, all or part time, to stamp transfers; neat, clean, reliable work. $1.50 to $3 dozen; easy learnt. 180 Tremont st., room 3.

WANTED—Good laundress for general housework, good references, $4.50 a week. 37 Monroe st., Roxbury, suite 1; evenings 5 to 7.

WANTED—Capable chamber girl, will go home nights. MRS. HILTON, 573 Mass. av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants to get washing or cleaning by the day or hour; I work for a dollar a day and carfare; call or write, 64 Carver st., Boston.

A COLORED LADY wishes work by the day or hour Monday, Wednesday, Friday; ladies' work taken home. Call at 52 Middlesex st., near Compton st. Sunday and Monday; at home. JENNIE THORNTON.

A REFINED Maine woman desires a housekeeper's position; thoroughly competent to manage a house; an excellent cook, with exceptional references; I wish for a good home more than high wages. E 750, Boston American.

AN ELDERLY PERSON wishes position in respectable family, good home preferred to good wages. MRS. CARSON, 1244 Washington st.

A NEAT COLORED young woman wants day's work, laundry or house cleaning; no dam cellars. MRS. E. H., 25 Willard pl., suite 2, Roxbury.

A GOOD honest widow woman with two children wants work, washing, ironing, or general housework. MRS. THOMAS A'HEARN, 62 Terrace st., Roxbury.

A GOOD business woman of 38 desires position as saleslady or office work; some experience; reference. J. H., Woburn Mass., Gen. Del.

A COLORED WOMAN wants day's work of any kind, and would do house cleaning if there is any. C. B. GREEN, 188 Northampton st., Boston.

A RESPT. LADY would like position to care for bachelor's apartments; go home nights. B 791, Boston American.

A YOUNG WOMAN (col.) wishes day's work, competent, references, drop card, no callers. 37 Newland st., suite 3.

A GIRL would like day's work out. 664 Shawmut av., top floor.

DAY'S work wanted and laundry to take home. Write or call MRS. M. V. P., first floor, 28 Westminster st., Rox.

DRESSMAKING by the day or week, $1.25 per day. 708 Tremont st., city.

EXPERIENCED colored woman would like position; general housework. MRS. F. P. BRENNAN, 46 Porter st., Boston, Mass.

GIRL would like general housework or day's work. Please call at 60 Kendall st., MISS M. M. HOWARD.

LADIES' and gents' repairing and mending done, shirt waist and children's work; would go out by the day. MRS. L. WAKEFIELD, 6 Rutland st.

MIDDLE-AGED lady with small girl wishes situation as housekeeper for widower or bachelor in or near Cambridge. MRS. LONER, 6 Harold pl., off Cherry st., Cambridge.

MISS CARRIE DENNIS, colored, would like day's work; will go out of town; please write. 3 Stanhope pl., off Phillips st., Boston, Mass.

NEAT, reliable, colored woman would like care of invalid, or would go as companion for elderly lady, or ladies. Call MRS. SMITH, 57 Dundee st., Boston, Mass., suite 1.

TRAINED NURSE—Looks after ladies before and during confinement, in her own home, Boston; moderate charges. Tel. B 3, Boston American.

WANTED—By a very capable young woman, cooking, washing, ironing. Address ANNIE BROWN, 121 Causeway st., Boston, Mass.

WORK WANTED—By a respectable woman by the day or hour, or would take washing home. 64 Northfield st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN wants chamber work or care of child; $3.50 week. L 765, Boston American.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases; everything to fit up your store; second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

WILL TRADE 4x5 camera, 5 plate holders, trays, etc., also reclining chair for piazza, for cash or cylinder records, or anything useful. E 732, Boston American.

ECLIPSE BICYCLE, almost new, with coaster brake, for the best offer. R 795, Boston American.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

$100 CASH buys bay horse, rubber-tired carriage, custom-made harness, robe, whip and halter; also stable and street blankets; the horse is safe for a lady to harness or drive, weighs about 1,100 lbs., is 8 years old, is a grand worker and tip-top roader, is very stylish and fearless of all objects, will stand without hitching; now, any gentleman or lady in search of a first-class team for farm, family or business use will do well to call and see this outfit, as it is every way as represented; no dealer need apply for this outfit, as the owner wants the horse to get a good home; the owner has purchased an automobile, reason for selling; 20 days' trial allowed to test it in every way. Can be seen by calling at 510 Main st., Charlestown, near Sullivan sq.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

PLANT LINE VACATION TRIPS

Offer greatest diversity for summer outing. S. S. "Halifax" sails Tuesday noon for Halifax, Hawkesbury, Charlottetown; S. S. "A. W. Perry" leaves Wednesday noon and Sat., 4 p. m. for Halifax only. City Office, 298 Washington St.
A. W. PERRY, Gen. Mgr.,
Commercial Wharf, Boston.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE "ROYAL ROUTE."

MONTREAL and QUEBEC to LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW and HAVRE, via the majestic St. Lawrence River, affords three days' sailing in sheltered seas, through almost indescribable grandeur of scenery. Palatial turbine steamers, swift, non-vibrating and odorless. Route especially recommended to delicate or timid persons. Rates moderate. Illustrated booklets sent on application. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston, Mass.

FURNITURE.

OLD GEESE feather beds bought; we pay 50 per cent. more than other buyers; consult us before selling. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

WANTED—10,000 old geese feather beds; we guarantee to pay from 20c. to 40c. a lb. for geese feathers; we double any other buyer's prices. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 521 Harrison av., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, of N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or tel. 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

MUSIC.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.50; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. W. E. PA DELFORD, 36 McLellan [illegible], Dorchester; phone Dor. 1644-[illegible]

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SEASHORE LOTS

ON WATER FRONT at Hough's Neck, 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down, $1 a week, 3 miles from Boston city line, 10c. carfare, trolleys pass property, over 100 cottages built in last 12 months; buy land where it is increasing in value every day; most beautiful shore resort along entire South Shore; take the money that you would throw away paying rent and build a little cottage of your own; send for information and circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

SOMERVILLE.

COTTAGE HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, set tubs, good furnace, large lot all fenced in, near cars, newly painted, all in perfect repair, $2,000. C. E. JENNINGS.

3-FLAT HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath on each floor, near Broadway cars, rents for $42 a month, a bargain at $4,200. C. E. JENNINGS.

2-FAMILY house on Spring Hill, good location, 12 rooms and 2 baths, separate entrances, furnaces, all in perfect repair, $4,200. C. E. JENNINGS.

TWO-FAMILY house, must be sold, money needed, $300 secures this; come and investigate. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

STOCK, CROPS and farming tools included—Ideal poultry and vegetable farm, near splendid markets, 11 acres, 8 acres in grass and tillage, cuts 10 tons of hay, wood for home use, young thrifty orchard, good buildings, 7-room house, barn 20x25, with leanto, 6 henhouses, yards all wired, good horse, 150 hens, wagon, carriage, plow, cultivator, all hay, corn, potatoes, small tools; price $1,550. BRECKS'.

A VERY DESIRABLE SMALL FARM, adapted for poultry, vegetables and small fruits, well located on main street, in good town, handy to steam cars, electrics pass, 7 acres very fine land, all in grass and tillage, attractive set of buildings, good house, 6 finished rooms, stable 30x40, carriage house, carpenter shop, 3 henhouses; a bargain; price $1,400. BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51-52 No. Market st.

FRAMINGHAM.

$1,600, $300 DOWN—15 acres, well divided, cottage house, barn 24x24, carriage house, poultry house, fruit, near steam and elecs., fine shade. Take B. & W. elecs. to Framingham St. R. R. Jct., inquire for C. A. MORRILL. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square, Boston.

ROXBURY.

5 MIN. from Dudley St. Terminal, 3-fam. brick house, good repair, all rented, large income, taxed $3,400; price $2,000; must be sold. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

DORCHESTER.

HOUSE of 9 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, 1 min. to electrics, quiet street; price low. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 233 Old South bldg.

OVER CENTURY in one family; 60 acres, cuts 20 tons hay, 120-ton silo, keep 20 cows and pair horses, milk comes to Boston, 47 fruit trees, 2-story house, 12 rooms, open fireplaces, telephone, etc., lawn and shade trees, fine barn, 60x40, with wing 40x26, cellar, cupola and vane, carriage house, etc., good repair, grand view, barn alone cost $1,500; price only $2,300, $700 cash. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 291 Washington st., Boston.

DELIGHTFULLY located on the lake, in midst of good neighbors, close to trolley, school, church, etc., 35 min. out of Boston; plenty of work near; 6½ acres rich garden land, attractive 8-room house, 2 barns, 100 running feet of henneries; one of the best low cost places ever offered, $1,400, $500 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

HARTFORD ST.—14-room house, suitable for 2 families, cost $10,000; price $7,200; grand corner. WHICHER & POWERS.

SOUTH END—3-family house, all improvements, newly renovated; price $2,100, $400 down. WHICHER & POWERS, 60 State st., Boston.

WE WILL BUILD you a 7-room house for $2,500, $100 down, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent.; call and see plans. BOSTON MORTGAGE AND REALTY CO., 624 Old South Bldg., Boston.

DORCHESTER—Single house, 10 fine rooms, all impts., good neighborhood, 6,000 feet land, grape vines, pear trees; actually worth $4,000; sell $3,100. AETNA, 258 Washington st., Boston.

Stock, Crops and Tools Included.

100 ACRES, conveniently situated, only 1½ miles from r. r. village; level fields, producing 35 tons of excellent quality hay, and brook-watered pasture for 12 cows; plenty of wood for farm use, also hemlock and pine timber; 200 nice apple trees, mostly young, and producing 100 barrels in season; good cottage house of seven rooms, barn 23x75, poultry house 12x40; buildings newly painted and in good repair; never-failing water supply from wells; owner goes West next month, and for an immediate sale includes cream separator, tank, single harness, set double harness, cultivator, seeder, riding harrow, 2-seated wagon, sleds, mowing machine, grinder, grindstone, horse rake, tipcart, sleigh, light sled, pung, firewood, all small tools, 50 hens, 7 good cows, 1 heifer, 1 bull, with price for all only $3,100 and ½ down. E. A. STROUT CO., Old South bldg., Boston.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARM.

COW, 65 HENS, TOOLS, ETC.

$1,200, $500 CASH—25-acre farm, 3 to fine crops; wood and fruit home use, lots of hay; 7-room house, ell and barn; ½ mile from centre of town; near Mass. line; bargain; $1,200, $500 cash; photo at office. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

WINTHROP.

A BEAUTIFUL home of 9 rooms and bath, hot water heat, corner lot, shrubbery, 1 minute to beach, country and seashore, very best location; any one looking for a first-class house will find the ideal; to describe it, we cannot do it justice; come and look it over. CHASE BROS., Winthrop Centre.

BARGAIN.

TREMONT property; 9 families; rented $700 year; $1,200 equity, will sell for $200; owner leaving State; genuine bargain. COLONIAL REALTY CO., 258 Washington st.

SNAP.

3-FAMILY brick, Roxbury; rented $600 year, fine repair; $1,000 equity; price, if sold this week, $350. COLONIAL REALTY CO., 258 Washington st.

$300 CASH—3 FAMILY HOUSE

8 MINUTES from Sullivan sq., old-fashioned house, 18 rooms; corner lot; price $3,200, balance rent. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

Central Maine Farm,

100 ACRES, $950, on easy terms; 800 cords wood, 20,000 ft. timber; pasture and hay for 6 cows, and some sheep; attractive buildings; good shade; abundant fruit; great sacrifice; picture and all details page 81 "Strout's List No. 21." E. A. STROUT CO., Old South Bldg., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

NEW 3-apartment houses, renting for $900 per year, price $7,500. FRANK H. GILES & CO., 6 Beacon st., R. 1126, tel. 1846-3 Hay., and 200 Washington st., Dorchester, tel. 1108-4 Dor.

EVERETT—Must sell, brand new 8-room house, all imp., shades, screens, range, hedge fence, h. and c. water, open plumbing, set bowls, tubs, white enamel parlor, quartered oak mantel, hardwood floors throughout, gas, furnace, cemented cellar, double piazzas, stone piers; could be fitted for 2 families; big lot land; terms, small payment down or want offer. OWNER, 79 Central av., Everett.

A VERY DESIRABLE SMALL farm, adapted for poultry, vegetables and small fruits, well located on main street in good town, handy to steam cars, electrics pass; 7 acres very fine land, all in grass and tillage, attractive set of buildings, good house, 6 finished rooms, stable 30x40, carriage house, carpenter shop, 3 henhouses; a bargain; price $1,400. BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51-52 No. Market st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Block of 25 apartments on Back Bay, rent $10,000, at a bargain. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Block of stores and apartments on Huntington av., paying 10 per cent. on $25,000. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

$5,000 BUYS this new 2-fam. house, 12 rooms and den; open plumbing, hardwood floors; entirely separate; good location; 15 minutes to Sullivan sq. BLANCHARD & DRADY, 213-A Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FISH MARKET.

$200 BUYS a nice little fish market doing a steady business and giving the owner $20 per week net. MARCY & CO., 161 Tremont st., Boston.

$325—GROCERY, variety, midst working people, all cash trade, 4 living rooms, $17 rent; biggest bargain in Boston. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$350—CIGAR STORE, busy corner, live man make fortune; terms easy. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

$275 BUYS lodging house, Dartmouth st., 10 rooms and bath. P. E. RICHARDSON.

$450 BUYS lodging house, Warren av., 9 rooms and bath, rooms all let. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

$900—LODGING HOUSE, Bowdoin st., 15 rooms, always rented, nicely furnished, steam heat, part cash, illness, must sell. WATTS, 15 School.

SOUTH END—Lodging house, 16 rooms; sell or trade real estate. WATTS, 15 School st., Boston.

$16,000 BUYS a modern steam laundry in city of 70,000; thoroughly equipped with machinery, operated at small expense; an excellent opening for small capital. A. B. DICKEY, Manchester, N. H.

$500 BUYS lodging house, 14 rooms and bath; all improvements; good furniture. Apply 12 Dwight st.

YOUR PRINTING—Let me figure on it. A. T. RANDALL, Rockland, Mass.

BAKERY for sale, best stand in town. BALFOUR BROS., Norwood, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE on Rutland St.—Well furnished, rooms all full; bargain, investigate. BOSTON REAL EST. CO., 6 Beacon st.

LODGING HOUSE—Near park; good payer; nicely furnished; will sell cheap. B. R. E. CO.

BEST dry goods store in Boston for sale; same owner 25 yrs. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

16-ROOM LOD. HOUSE, steam heat, near Mt. Vernon st., Beacon Hill. CRONIN & CO.

$300 SECURES 15-room lod. house, Mass. av., near Huntington av. J. A. CRONIN & CO., 128 Mass. av., cor. Boylston st.; carriage service free.

$125—VARIETY, candy; opposite school; nice room connected; low rent; little beauty. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 258 Washington st., Boston.

$175—CASH GROCERY, 2 rooms, bath, never offered before; seeing means buying. SUFFOLK CO.

CHESTNUT ST.—13 rooms, comb. heat, large income; price $1,050. HAYDEN.

MT. VERNON ST.—Newly furnished house, low rent; price $950. HAYDEN, 8 Beacon st., Boston.

CONCORD SQ.—11 rooms, rent $79.00; price $750.00, will take $500.00 down. Call and see this bargain. NOYES & WEST, 100 Worcester st., Boston.

$250—GROCERY, etc., 3 rooms con.; rent $15, in Roxbury district. Address P 791, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Dry oak and hickory plank, chestnut poles and portable saw mill. A. D. SACKETT, New Lebanon, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILES.

$200---Ford 4-Cylinder

BALANCE EASY TERMS; late model, with top, side curtains and storm front, lights, with tools complete, extra tubes and 30 days' trial allowed, to which we feel any man or woman will be thoroughly satisfied; has been thoroughly overhauled and worn parts replaced from Ford people; no dealers need apply. Call at once, or phone 1361-4 Tremont. BRALEY & MYERS, 364 Columbus av., Boston.

GASOLINE RUNABOUT—1 cylinder, good shape; must be sold at once; price $70. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.

WINTON TOURING CAR—2 oil lamps, horn, etc.; 2 cylinder; lots of power; price $125. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

RAMBLER TOURING CAR—Good bargain at $225. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.

$550, BRUSH CARS—Another shipment expected within 10 days; get your order in. SO. END MOTOR CAR CO., 32 E. Concord st., Boston.

NEW FORDS, new Brushes and new Atlas cars; deliveries promptly made, liberal allowance made for your car taken in exchange. SOUTH END.

'06 STANLEY TOURING CAR, just overhauled, in fine condition, fully equipped, $750. M. A. CO.

'07 STODDARD-DAYTON, fully equipped, in elegant condition throughout, $1,400 takes it. MASS. AUTO CO.

'04 WHITE STEAMER, just overhauled and in fine condition, paint and tires good, $300. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church st., off Park sq.

etc. Y 762, Boston American.

MAXWELL RUNABOUT, with top, extra tires and lamps, $450. 45 Stanhope st.

RAMBLER, slightly damaged by fire, a bargain, $100. 45 Stanhope st., Boston.

SINGLE cylinder spark coil in good order, $4. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Trem.

$25 BUYS nice set of headlights and generator, worth $50. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st., Boston.

$4,000 COLUMBIA CAR for $750; 40-45 horse power, 4-cylinder, 110-inch wheel base, 2 years old, in perfect running order; will develop 1 mile a minute; fully equipped, including lights, top, horn.

FRANKLIN RUNABOUT—4 cylinders, in perfect shape, cost $1,400, fine set of lamps; will dem. to a buyer; $250. DUDLEY, 41 Stanhope st.; tel. 1369-1 Tre.

STANLEY TOURING CAR, excellent equipment, finest running order; price, $600. G. H. PROCTOR SUPPLY CO., 25 Irvington st.

RUNABOUTS—Several Stanleys at $100 and upward; cash or easy payments. G. H. PROCTOR SUPPLY CO., 25 Irving st., Boston.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c up; pants from 75c up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, near terminal; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—No brokers, price $10,000; a great opportunity for a fortune to the right man; a farm of 123 acres, 2½ miles from depot; good buildings; on this farm is a fine show of mica, a fortune to a live man, to a party that has a knowledge of mining; come and examine. H. F. WOOSTER, Canaan, N. H., Box 49.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 3716, Boston, Mass.

DEATH NOTICES.

COHEN—Aug. 23, James H. Jr., infant son of James H. and Sarah L. Cohen, 1 yr. 9 mos. Burial private.

SAULT—In Boston, Aug. 25, Miss Emily Sault. Funeral services at residence, 78 Waltham st., Thursday, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holyoke, Mass.

COWHIG—In Revere, Aug. 23, Catherine, beloved daughter of Bridget and David Cowhig, 2 mos. 10 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 154 Cushman av., Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

DOHERTY—At City Hospital, Aug. 24, Susan, beloved daughter of Mary and the late Patrick Doherty.
Funeral from the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Neil McLaughlin, 163 Chelsea st., Charlestown, Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DONOVAN—In East Cambridge, Aug. 23, Francis, beloved child of Patrick J. and Agnes W. Donovan (nee McCormick), 8 mos.
Funeral from parents' residence, 25 Marcella st., Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

GALLIGAN—In Taunton, Mary, beloved wife of Owen Galligan, and mother of Dr. E. T. Galligan of Boston.
Services at St. Mary's Church, Taunton, Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 9 a. m.

HAIN—In Roslindale, Aug. 26, Nicholas Hain, 81 yrs.
Funeral from residence of his son, Lewis R. Hain, 26 Penfield st., Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

HAYES—In Charlestown, Aug. 24, Michael Joseph, beloved child of Timothy and Nellie Hayes (nee Donovan) 4 mos. 29 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 45 Chapman st., Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

McCARTHY—In Roxbury, Aug. 24, Elizabeth, widow of John McCarthy.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. O'Neil, 120 Herald st., Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 8:15 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

RYAN—In Roxbury, Aug. 23, Annie M. Ryan (nee Whalen), beloved wife of John H. Ryan.
Funeral from her late residence, 21 Haskins st., Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

SOMMERS—In East Boston, Aug. 24, Donald Louis Sommers, 6 mos. 22 ds.

WHITE—In Dorchester, Aug. 24, Fanny, beloved wife of the late Christian White.
Funeral from her late residence, 5 Lincoln st., Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 8 a. m. Services at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Sunday American

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, AUGUST 25, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 25, 1908

Poor Judge Grosscup—Don't You Pity Him?

He Is Going Back to Practise Law. Think How the Trusts Will Try to Force Their Money Upon the Poor Man

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Judge Landis fined the Standard Oil twenty-nine millions of dollars. And, as Mr. Bonaparte has truthfully pointed out, that "penalty of twenty-nine millions is no more excessive than the imprisonment of a mail thief."

Compare the fine imposed upon the Standard Oil Corporation with the fines imposed daily upon ordinary men who drink too much and get themselves arrested.

At the end of a week some ordinary citizen has fifteen dollars in his pocket, total earnings for the week, total capital. He goes out and criminally spends about five dollars of his money getting drunk. Of course that is a crime, against himself and his family. But it isn't as much of a crime as robbing all of the people all of the time in Standard Oil fashion.

That fifteen-dollar man is locked up, he has left his five dollars in the saloons and has ten dollars left. He spends the night in jail and next morning the judge takes away every cent he has in the world.

The judge fines that man ten dollars, knowing that it is all he has, knowing that he will go home to his wife and family without a penny to give them, KNOWING THAT THEY ARE INNOCENT SUFFERERS, NOT LESS INNOCENT, SURELY, THAN ANY STOCKHOLDERS IN THE STANDARD OIL.

The Standard Oil corporation is worth at the least estimate a thousand millions of dollars, and probably very much more.

When Judge Landis fined that corporation twenty-nine million dollars it was exactly as though the judge should fine the drunkard twenty-nine cents out of his ten dollars. As twenty-nine millions is to a thousand millions, so twenty-nine cents is to ten dollars.

Suppose the drunkard had ten dollars, and the judge did fine him twenty-nine cents, do you think you would find Judge Grosscup and the other judges howling in sympathy for that drunkard, and denouncing the judge who imposed the extortionate twenty-nine-cent fine?

Where would the difference be? Would there be any difference? Oh, yes, there would be a very big difference, THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE INFLUENCE AND THE MONEY OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER and the lack of influence, poverty and wretchedness of the ordinary drunkard.

But we didn't begin this thing to talk about the twenty-nine million dollar fine. We started out to get your sympathy for Judge Grosscup.

You see Judge Grosscup used to be the lawyer of the Pullman Car Company—a company of course that spends its time evading the laws in various ways. Its managers will tell you that one of its principal jobs is "fixing" legislatures in different States, and another one of its jobs is in finding out which judges are good to know intimately. The second job is relatively easy.

Well, Judge Grosscup, the Pullman lawyer, was put upon the bench.

And just now he has given this decision in favor of the Standard Oil and against the people, and he has joined with the other judges in denouncing Judge Landis, abusing him, with a viciousness which suggests the fashion in which the anarchist on the street corner talks about the judge or the policeman.

Of course you all believe thoroughly that Judge Grosscup, when he was horrified at that fine, and when he attacked Judge Landis, was acting perfectly sincerely. We must always remember to believe that judges that give decisions in favor of trusts are very sincere.

That very decision makes poor Judge Grosscup's dilemma a very sad one.

You know that he is going to leave the bench and go back to practising law. Of course, having given that twenty-nine-million-dollar decision to Rockefeller, and having endeared himself to the hearts of all trust owners by his decision, he is going to have a very sad time.

He can't very well consent to take money from the trusts after giving them that decision. He cannot continue filling his pockets with their pay, as he filled them with the Pullman Car Company pay, and other corporation pay, before he was put upon the bench.

And he is going to have such painfully hard work dodging those big men who will try to force their money upon him.

It is going to be interesting and rather pitiful to watch Grosscup, the lawyer, as he evades the offers of the corporations with their big retainers and their fat fees trying to reward Grosscup, the judge. We do not pretend to sey what effect it will have upon his system, we shall watch and see and report events.

Certainly, if anybody in any way mistrusts this man's sincerity, he will be thoroughly vindicated when it is shown that all the blandishments of the Ryans, Rockefellers and others fail to make him take a dollar of their money.

Of course if, by any chance, Grosscup should begin where he left off, and take all the money that the trusts have to offer him, and by their help fatten his pockets each year with ten times or twenty times the annual salary of a judge, we shall all still persist in believing that Judge Grosscup was perfectly sincere in his Standard Oil decision—for it is our duty so to believe.

Also, it is our duty as sane citizens to get a few judges that represent us, and not to pick them all out of the Pullman Car Company, "a la Grosscup," or out of the Steel Trust, "a la Knox."

Why not have a few judges representing the ordinary citizen for a change?

Meanwhile, don't forget to sympathize with Judge Grosscup.

NEVER AGAIN! By T. E. Powers

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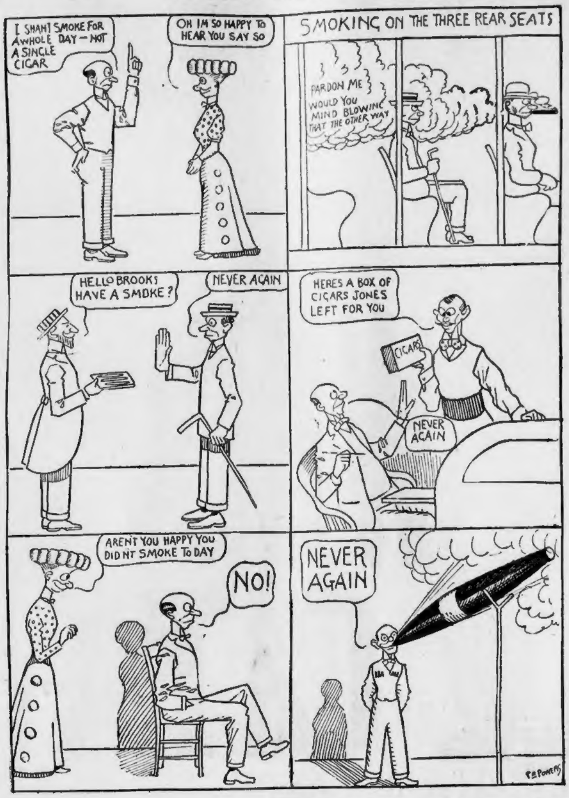
I SHAN'T SMOKE FOR A WHOLE DAY—NOT A SINGLE CIGAR
OH I'M SO HAPPY TO HEAR YOU SAY SO
SMOKING ON THE THREE REAR SEATS
PARDON ME WOULD YOU MIND BLOWING THAT THE OTHER WAY
HELLO BROOKS HAVE A SMOKE?
NEVER AGAIN
HERES A BOX OF CIGARS JONES LEFT FOR YOU
CIGARS
NEVER AGAIN
AREN'T YOU HAPPY YOU DIDN'T SMOKE TODAY
NO!
NEVER AGAIN
T.E.POWERS

The Gospel of Hope

There Is No Place for Any Such Word as "Incurable" in This Age of Mental Power

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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CHRISTIAN D. LARSON says some particularly excellent things. He speaks particularly of the need of changing the names of some institutions; first of all, the "homes for incurables."

Mr. Larson declares most emphatically that the name of such an institution militates against the health and happiness of its inmates. He proceeds to state the *fact*, which each one of us can prove in our own experience and observation, that a large percentage of maladies proclaimed "incurable" by consulting physicians have eventually been cured, and the sufferers have gone forth well and happy, to enjoy many years of good health.

Personally I know of one young woman who, through an accident, was paralyzed during three years, and skilled specialists in America and Europe pronounced her incurable. Yet Osteopathy cured her, and she is robust and rejoicing to-day.

Modern Marvels

TWO men pronounced "incurable" by all physicians consulted (and they were legion), both incapable of walking, from what was declared by science to be locomotor ataxia, are now able to use their limbs and pursue their business. One was cured by milk diet, the other by raw food diet.

An attorney in Michigan, blind for six years and told he was "incurable," was given his sight by a Christian Science healer. He is past the half century mark, and uses no eyeglasses.

Two young women, chronic invalids, one troubled with hip disease from birth, were made whole and strong by a New Thought healer, after having passed through many famous sanitariums as incurable.

Now, with such an array of evidence from every side that the word incurable has no scientific significance, does it not behoove sensible human beings to demand the obliteration of that obnoxious word from the names of institutions?

Science has acknowledged the great *fact* of the power which lies in *mental suggestion.*

The Mental in Healing

IN the most modern and up-to-date sanitariums there is a department of mental therapeutics, where suggestion is used upon patients who have grown discouraged and hopeless, and who no longer try to help themselves. But how can a person dwelling in an institution bearing the name "incurable" help himself by strong, hopeful thoughts?

Away with such names to the rag bag of the dark ages.

Some of us are glad to send reading matter to hospitals and sanitariums, to give entertainment to the sufferers. Many good people send Bibles; and this is right and kind. A Bible given me in my childhood has accompanied me all over those parts of the world where my feet have wandered, and has meant much happiness and comfort.

But there are other books which bestow help and strength upon the weak, the ill, the discouraged, the troubled souls of earth. Never was there such an array of inspiring reading matter to arouse the dormant brain cells of the despairing to hope and ambitions as to-day. And it is all obtainable at small cost.

All radiate the Truth.

No "Incurables"

MEANWHILE, talk to every doctor you meet on the absurdity of the word "incurables" over institution doors; and if you have an executive and energetic mind, start some sort of petition asking to have those names changed.

In this remarkable age of hurry and rush and excitement, and competition and fear, which affect the many, we must take our stand with the growing members of the fewer who spread the gospel of hope and courage and health to all the world.

Never was humanity so longing for spiritual light as now. The churches have failed to give what people want, just as medical science has failed to give the knowledge of *how to keep well* in the world; but "*Health, Wealth and Love*" are to be had by those who know how to look for them *within.*

Read, study, practise; learn the law, and help yourself and humanity. There is joy in the doing of it, for you and for others.

FOXY QUILLER BUG WINS OUT

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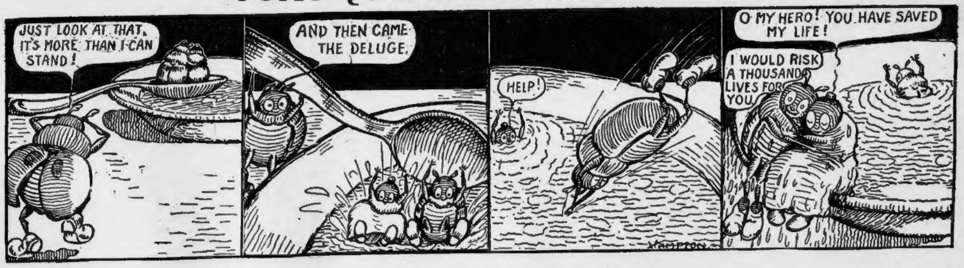
JUST LOOK AT THAT. IT'S MORE THAN I CAN STAND!
AND THEN CAME THE DELUGE.
HELP!
O MY HERO! YOU HAVE SAVED MY LIFE!
I WOULD RISK A THOUSAND LIVES FOR YOU.
HAMPTON

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

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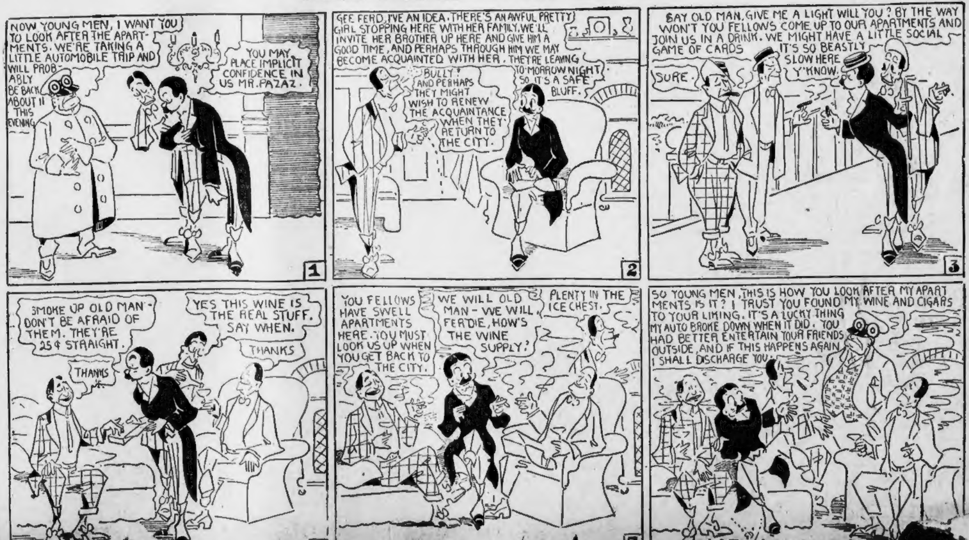
NOW YOUNG MEN, I WANT YOU TO LOOK AFTER THE APARTMENTS. WE'RE TAKING A LITTLE AUTOMOBILE TRIP AND WILL PROBABLY BE BACK ABOUT 11 THIS EVENING
YOU MAY PLACE IMPLICIT CONFIDENCE IN US MR. PAZAZ.
1
GEE FERD, I'VE AN IDEA. THERE'S AN AWFUL PRETTY GIRL STOPPING HERE WITH HER FAMILY. WE'LL INVITE HER BROTHER UP HERE AND GIVE HIM A GOOD TIME, AND PERHAPS THROUGH HIM WE MAY BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH HER. THEY'RE LEAVING TO-MORROW NIGHT SO IT'S A SAFE BLUFF.
BULLY! AND PERHAPS THEY MIGHT WISH TO RENEW THE ACQUAINTANCE WHEN THEY RETURN TO THE CITY.
2
SAY OLD MAN, GIVE ME A LIGHT WILL YOU? BY THE WAY WON'T YOU FELLOWS COME UP TO OUR APARTMENTS AND JOIN US IN A DRINK. WE MIGHT HAVE A LITTLE SOCIAL GAME OF CARDS
IT'S SO BEASTLY SLOW HERE Y'KNOW.
SURE.
3
SMOKE UP OLD MAN—DON'T BE AFRAID OF THEM. THEY'RE 25¢ STRAIGHT.
THANKS
YES THIS WINE IS THE REAL STUFF. SAY WHEN.
THANKS
4
YOU FELLOWS HAVE SWELL APARTMENTS HERE. YOU MUST LOOK US UP WHEN YOU GET BACK TO THE CITY.
WE WILL OLD MAN—WE WILL. FERDIE, HOW'S THE WINE SUPPLY?
PLENTY IN THE ICE CHEST.
5
SO YOUNG MEN, THIS IS HOW YOU LOOK AFTER MY APARTMENTS IS IT? I TRUST YOU FOUND MY WINE AND CIGARS TO YOUR LIKING. IT'S A LUCKY THING MY AUTO BROKE DOWN WHEN IT DID. YOU HAD BETTER ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS OUTSIDE, AND IF THIS HAPPENS AGAIN I SHALL DISCHARGE YOU.
H. A. McGILL